



Provost Heller presents environmentalist Sigurd Olson with doctorate, while former governor Elmer Andersen looks on.

Photo/UMD News Service

Olson Receives Honorary Doctorate

by Jeanne Hoene

Renowned wilderness author, educator and internationally recognized conservationist Sigurd F. Olson received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Minnesota, Friday in an 8 p.m. ceremony at Tweed Museum of Art.

UMD Provost Robert L. Heller and University Regent Neil C. Sherburne, in traditional cap and gown ceremonial garb, presented the degree before a gathering of 150 people. A reception in Tweed immediately followed the award ceremony.

Elmer L. Andersen, former Minnesota governor and long-time personal friend and co-worker of Olson's in the establishment of Voyageur National Park in Minnesota, presented a profile on Olson. Andersen spoke of Olson's "lifelong search for the spiritual quality of nature," which is "best described in his books on the wilderness country and the knowledge of nature gained from his experiences of canoe travel."

Upon receiving the honorary philosophy degree Olson responded, "I'm very pleased the University of Minnesota awarded me this degree—one I'll always

value. Here is where I spent all my life—Minnesota has been an inspiration for everything I've ever done."

Olson commented on the "many issues confronting us as environmentalists" including: the logging and mining threats to the BWCA, the conflicts between industry vs. environmentalists, worldwide pollution, and the energy issue. "We need to build a land ethic," said Olson, "involved with morality and feeling for the earth. How do we stand as individuals? Are we willing to change our life, our affluence?" Olson concluded, "We must have vision, we must have perspective, we must have a long-range point of view."

Native to Illinois, Olson has lived in Ely for many years. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. Olson headed the Bi-

ology department and was later named dean at Ely Junior College.

Olson has written many wilderness books including: "Reflections from the North Country", "The Hidden Forest", "Runes of the North", and "The Lonely Land". "The Singing Wilderness" was named to the list of top ten best books of 1965 by the National Library Association and "Listening Point" was picked as the Minnesota Centennial Book.

As consultant to national and in-

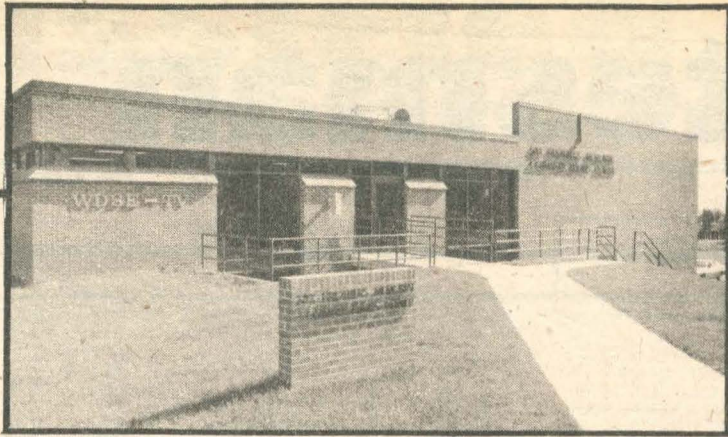
"I have discovered that I am not alone in my listening, that almost everyone is listening for something, that the search for places where singing may be heard goes on everywhere"

ternational organizations on environmental issues, Olson has worked with such groups as the National Park Service, National Geographic, Time-Life Books and the Wilderness Society.

Olson's many honors include, the National Founder Award from the Isaak Walton League, the Seventh John Muir Award for Wilderness Preservation from the Sierra Club and awards from the Boy Scouts of America and the Garden Club of America.

For those who are familiar with Minnesota's northern areas, Ol-

son's writing contributions speak eloquently of the wilderness experience: "...it has to do with the calling of the loons, northern lights and the great silences of a land lying northwest of Lake Superior. It is concerned with the simple joys, the timelessness and perspective found in a way of life that is close to the past. I have heard the singing in many places, but I seem to hear it best in the wilderness lake country of the Quetico-Superior, where travel is still by pack and canoe over the ancient trails of the Indians and voyageurs."



Photo/UMD News Service

Dedication set for new WDSE complex

The plus one-million dollar WDSE-TV facility housing the Duluth-Superior Area Television Corporation's new studios will be dedicated Oct. 12-13-14.

A dedication dinner, television show and public open house during the three-day celebration will salute the more than 10,000 persons, organizations and governmental agencies which provided funding for the new facility on the University of Minnesota-Duluth campus.

The Sax Brothers Memorial Communications Center, as the educational television building is called, replaces the WDSE-TV studios housed for several years in the Bradley Building in downtown Duluth.

Harry Newby, president of the WDSE board of trustees, will be master of ceremonies for a 6 p.m. dedication dinner on Friday, Oct. 12, in the new WDSE-TV studio for trustees, members of the station's lay advisory committee and other invited guests.

Newby will host a live, television broadcast of the dinner program beginning at 8 p.m.

"This will be our chance to thank the thousands of citizens and organizations whose contributions made this grand facility possible," Newby said today. "We invite them to join us through the medium of educational television and be honored guests at our party."

Paul Duke, Washington, D.C., moderator for the Public Broadcasting System's award-winning series "Washington Week in Review," will represent the national network and give the dedication address.

Among other participants on the show will be Adrienne and Arthur Josephs, Duluth, co-chairpersons of the corporate and public fund drives; George A. Beck, general manager, WDSE-TV since the station opened in 1964, and Mrs. Joseph Contarado, whose late husband, Dr. Milton Sax, Duluth physician, made the original \$200,000 private

A public open house will be held from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14, including tours of the studios, offices, workshops and other WDSE facilities.

A special program for children accompanied by their parents will be held from 1-3 p.m. on both days. It will include treats, balloons, Sesame Street characters, clowns and other entertainment.

Total cost of the building and furnishings is \$1.28-million, including \$147,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and \$200,000 from the Upper Great Lakes Commission, both grants for equipment and furnishings.

The rest of the funds were raised privately with \$350,000 coming from the Sax gift, other private donors, foundations and organizations.



Staff photos/Rob

More than \$400,000 was raised in the fall of '77 in a three-month public "Save Channel 8" campaign headed by Mrs. Josephs. Contributions came from the Twin Ports, Mesabi Range, Northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Canada, an area of about 650,000 persons.

The building was named to honor not only Dr. Milton Sax, the original donor, but also his brothers, Dr. Simon Sax, a Duluth physician who died in 1972; and Jonathan Sax, world traveler and New York importer, who died in 1973. The Sax brothers all were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sax, a pioneer family for whom the community of Sax, just south of Eveleth, was named. The brothers all graduated

from Eveleth High School and Eveleth Junior College before earning degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota granted WDSE a 99-year lease for \$1.00 per year on 10 acres of land at the western edge of the Duluth campus where the television complex was built.

Duke, senior correspondent for public television in Washington, first came to the capital in 1957 as an Associated Press reporter. He worked for the Street Journal and NBC News before joining PBS. "Washington Week in Review" won the DuPont Award as television's outstanding public affairs program in 1978.

CORRECTION

Last week's STATESMAN (Oct. 4, p. 3) reported that the Hotel Duluth had been sold to the Bowman Corporation.

Since that time we have learned from Larry Bowman, that the hotel was not bought, but that the Bowman Corporation has an

option to buy and are pursuing such plans, if financing is received, to convert the hotel into a senior citizens complex.

Joe Michela, Housing Director, could not be reached for information on the status of student housing in the hotel.

umd Statesman

The UMDuluth Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examination weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218) 726-7112. The editorial phone is (218) 726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter, mailed upon request.

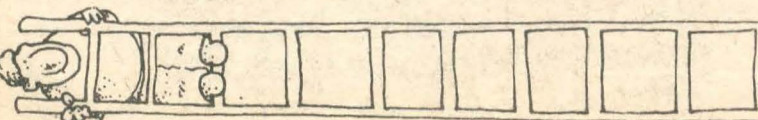
Editorial and business offices are located in Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Monday, 6:00 p.m. before the Thursday publication date. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Any letters received that are not in the above form will automatically be rejected.

The UMDuluth Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

Editor-in-Chief Jeff Christensen
Business Manager Darrel Chilton
Asst. Business Manager Elizabeth Krenzke
Ad Manager Tom Stauber
Chief Photographer Rob Levine
News Editor Melinda J. Wek
Asst. News Editor Jodi Norrell
Sports Editor David Ayers
Entertainment Editor Ron Rasmussen
Ad Composition E. M. Smith
Asst. Ad Composition Jackie McDougall
Circulation Manager Garry House
Production Manager Jim Young
Composer Marian Syjamaki
Editorial Advisor Howard Martz
Financial Advisor Phillip Friest

(USPS 647-34C)



SALT treaty debated

by Elliott Hawk

A debate on the SALT II treaty was presented by the Duluth League of Women Voters, Duluth Common Cause, and the UMD Political Science Dept. in Kirby Hallroom last Wednesday. The debate was moderated by Ginner Ekholm of DLWV. The pro arguments were delivered by Samuel R. Berger of the U.S. State Department and the con arguments were presented by Pat Jonah of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

Berger emphasized the necessity of informed judgement on the issues. Although he admitted to a seeming "conspiracy to obscure", he went on to outline how the concerned non-expert could make a reasonable judgement on the basis of the treaty's effect upon the national interest.

The event was attended by a crowd of about thirty-five people, mostly from the community at large.

The pro arguments consisted of four major points of contention: 1) The SALT II treaty will

help preserve military balance by restraining growth while assisting military planning efforts, 2) The treaty will enhance U.S. access to Soviet military development, 3) Ratification of the treaty would be beneficial in supporting U.S. leadership worldwide by strengthening the mutual effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, 4) The treaty builds framework to curb nuclear arms in the interest of eventual disarmament.

In the con arguments the following objections were raised: 1) The size and number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) was unbalanced in favor of the Soviets, 2) The exclusion of the "backfire bomber" from treaty coverage, 3) There is no way to verify that the terms of the treaty are being observed, 4) The treaty endangers our NATO interests.

Jonah went on, saying, "What is needed is more time to counteract the recent excessive Soviet military build-up."

The event was followed with a lively round of questions and answers.

Wanted: missing maps

by Melinda J. Wek

Vandals took several aerial photos and maps from the Geology bulletin board on the second floor of the Math-Geology building Sunday night, said Richard Ojakangas, head of the department.

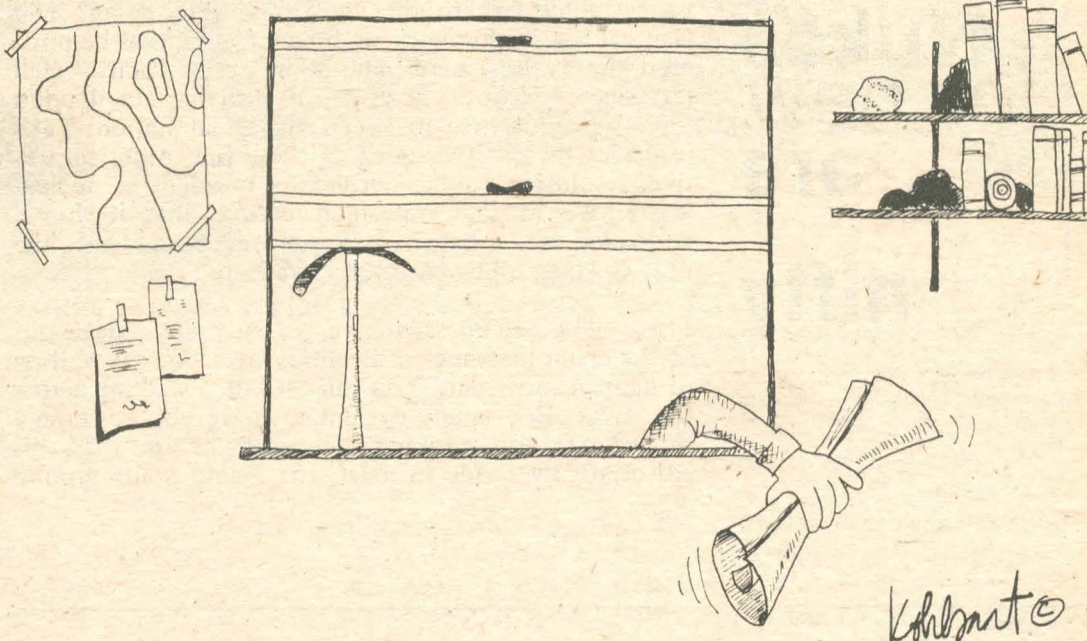
The plastic covered bulletin board contained teaching materials including a bathymetric map of the southeast Pacific Ocean and Viking pictures of Mars.

Ojakangas said there is no real value on the stolen items. The only motive he can see is if

someone wanted to "decorate their dorm room."

The bulletin board is maintained by John Green of the department. He noted the bulletin board was intact when he left the building about 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The building is usually locked at night.

Ojakangas said anyone with information concerning the theft can contact him or anonymously slip the missing material under the department door. The only reward would be "a clear conscience" said Ojakangas.



Serious? SOTA is

by Karen Madden

Are you older than the average student, seriously thinking about continuing your education after a leave of absence, but are hesitant to come back because of the anticipated social pressures and alienation you may feel towards the other students? You are not alone. For about 25% of the day-school students at UMD in 1978 were considered older than average, basing the average age figure at 22 years. This "non-

traditional" or "born again" student, as all other students, have a desire to belong to some organization that provides support and information for them. At UMD, a group called Students Older Than Average (S.O.T.A) performs this precise function.

S.O.T.A was formed last year as a support system that collectively does something for the needs and concerns of the individuals involved. Basically, S.O.T.A. has two primary goals (1) to incre-

ase the social development among its members, and (2) to provide governance, which includes involvement in committees. S.O.T.A. started out of the group, Women In New Goals (W.I.N.G., a support group for women) and is growing at a prosperous rate with Hommey Kanter as director of the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office and Kathy Robinson and Paula Solon as S.O.T.A's co-chairpeople.

S.O.T.A. provides a meeting

place for new students by getting together every Thursday for an informal luncheon meeting to exchange information about such things as the mechanical items at the University and to provide the University with encouragement for each other. A business meeting, as well, is held every second Thursday of each month, where the more formal aspects are discussed.

In general, older students, "are much more serious students" according to Hommey Kanter. Stu-

dents return to a University with a specific idea or goal in mind that they want to fulfill; whether it be for the sake of learning a new career, or expanding on a current one, or simply to learn to become more aware and knowledgeable in society. Nevertheless, coming back to school is looked upon as a very serious commitment.

Most older students tend to have different lifestyles in comparison to students of the average age

SOTA to 7

Charges against Boudreau dropped

by Elliott Hawk

UMD assistant professor of art, Joseph Boudreau, was assigned to a special first offenders program at a hearing last Friday in Hennepin County District Boudreau, 35, Two Harbors, was arrested by University police Aug. 27 after using a forged student ID card to check out books in the special collection section of Wilson Library on the main campus in Minneapolis. Librarians notified police after checking the card, which was the same card used May 23 when the photo plates disappeared from the photography books.

At the hearing before Judge Chester Durda, Boudreau entered no plea and was ordered to

appear in court in one year when charges will be dropped if all conditions of the Operations de Novo program have been fulfilled.

In the de Novo program, the participants are required to have no prior criminal record, to remain employed, to attend special counseling, and to make restitution.

Restitution in this case, involved returning the plates and paying \$200 to cover the cost of repairs.

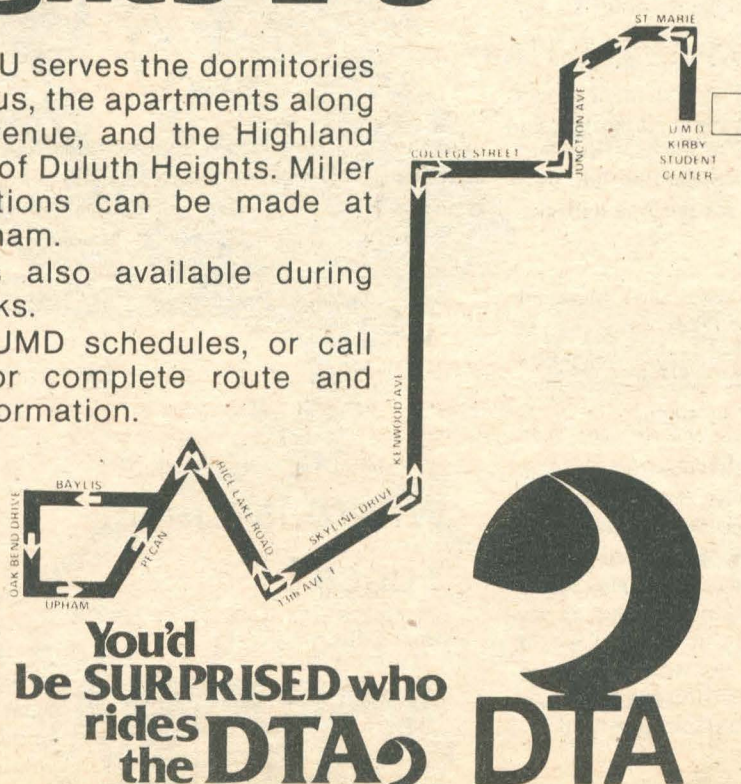
When questioned, Boudreau said, "The best thing for everyone concerned would be for this thing to die down and beyond that I have no comment."

Heights-2-U

Heights 2-U serves the dormitories above campus, the apartments along Kenwood Avenue, and the Highland Village area of Duluth Heights. Miller Hill connections can be made at Pecan & Upham.

Service is also available during quarter breaks.

Refer to UMD schedules, or call 722-SAVE for complete route and schedule information.



Nukes are nifty

Frankly, we're sick and tired of these leftist anti-nuke crusaders. These are no doubt the same vile scumbags who smoke marijuana, engage in pre-marital sex, and opposed our noble struggle against the insidious "Red Menace" in Southeast Asia. If these professional agitators worked for a living they wouldn't have time for their treasonous attempts at damning the flow of American progress.

The radical pansies would have us believe that the storage of nuclear wastes presents an insurmountable hurdle in the path of further development of this potential great energy source. This is rubbish! Did Henry Ford worry about where his emissions were going? Did General MacArthur pick up his shell casings as he pursued the "yellow peril" about the South Pacific? Hell no! These patriotic servants of the flag acted upon their own initiative to better this great nation. Let's resurrect the creative spirit of these fine Americans to find a solution to the perplexing problem of nuclear waste. We at the Statesman believe that it should be loaded into a Saturn V rocket and blasted into the next Galaxy; out of sight, out of mind.

The yellow-bellied saps have gotten great mileage out of the claim that nuclear facilities are accidents waiting to happen. So what? You can get killed walking across the street. How many cyclamates have you consumed today? Are you smoking a cigarette as you read this editorial? Ever ride in a DC-10? Death waits around

every corner, beyond each bend, behind door no. 3.

Solar power is a common alternative presented by the self-serving neo-Americans. In response to this flimsy reasoning we reply; poppycock. What do you do when it's cloudy? Also, once a home is converted to solar power that home no longer relies on a public utility for its power. If solar power became popular, utilities would be dropping like flies in a reactor. What then of our precious American economy? In a solar-powered America, oil consumption would be miniscule. The Arabs would probably starve. And who would assume the responsibility of feeding all those starving sheiks? The benovolent Uncle Sam, that's who.

Let's say we succumb to pinko pressure and convert to solar power. Any scientist worth his test tubes will tell you that the sun is going to burn out someday. Granted, that day is probably a long way off, but we have to think about the future. On this you can bet; when the sun goes out, millions will take to the streets chanting, "Where are those nukes?"

Why should the miracle of nuclear power be limited to the extermination of a half-million Japanese over 30 years ago? As demonstrated by our bombing experiment in 1945, the power of the nuke is awesome. If we can slaughter Orientals with it, why not let it power our toothbrushes?

We think nukes are nifty.

letters

Amanda insensitive

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published in the Statesman 9/27/79, "Paraphernalia once again - Amanda North." It is quite apparent, Amanda, that you have some strong views on this issue. However, in making your point that individuals be more aware of what they support, your reference, "Just you'll probably be supporting some pipe manufacturer who employs hoards of crippled gimps to make them for \$2.35/hour." demonstrates a lack of sensitivity to persons who are disabled. This statement reflects both a common stereotype and negative attitude which is not only non-productive but destructive for persons with disabilities.

If you are sincerely concerned about your fellow man, then be careful with the words you use and the subsequent attitudes you foster by them.

I am sure that the 200-plus students, faculty and staff at UMD who are disabled would not appreciate being referred to as, "hoards of crippled gimps." I was personally offended by your poor choice of words. I would encourage you to be more sensitive in the future in both your thoughts and choice of words.

John Kulick, Coordinator
Handicapped Student Services



Where is the Yucca?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in an effort to retrieve a plant that was stolen from the Student Activities Center offices. Over the weekend a large Yucca tree was removed.

These plants were purchased to provide a pleasant atmosphere for those who use the area regularly, and most of us would agree that some green life adds quite a bit to a white walled room.

Also missing from the Kirby

Lounge is a 4-foot wooden stand that held a ceramic sculpture.

If anyone happened to see a really nice Yucca tree or a large wooden stand wandering down the corridors this weekend, or if anyone just noticed a new arrangement in his/her neighbor's

room, we really would appreciate a helping hand. No question will be asked, we just want the missing articles back. If you think you have some information for us, please call 726-7169.

Karen Salisbury
Kirby Student Center

Wilson views role as regent's rep

by Sue Cook

"I think it's the most challenging position any student can hold on this campus," said Laurie "Lame" Wilson about her position as Student Representative to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. "It's a chance to get right to the top and see how and why policies are made."

Wilson's year long term as student representative will expire in December and applications for the position are being taken through October 15 in the SA office.

Wilson said her job is to communicate the needs and concerns of students to the Board of Regents and to have input in their decision making process. Her particular focus is with UMD issues but the student representatives as a whole deal with all-University issues.

There is one student representative from each of the Duluth, Waseca, Crookston, Morris, and St. Paul campuses, and three from Minneapolis. They all attend the monthly Regents' meetings.

The representatives meet the night before the Regents meet-

ing begins, Wilson said. "We get a docket of material each month before we go so we know what's going to be discussed at the meeting."

Another part of Wilson's job as a student representative is to be accessible to students. She has a mailbox and office hours at the SA office, and attends the open forums which are regularly held for students at UMD. "That's my way of hearing student concerns and keeping in touch with what's going on," Wilson said. "Also, we are accountable to our chair (of the student representatives) for what's going on on our campus."

Two student representatives serve on each of the following committees of the Board of Regents: Physical Plant and Investments, Student Concerns, Faculty, Staff, and Public Relations, or Educational Policy and Long-Range Planning. Regents serve on these committees also.

Wilson has served on the Student Concerns Committee and has worked on issues like neutral check-off of MPIRG on fee statements, and tuition (per credit hour and differentiated on the basis of upper division and lower division).



Staff photo/Rob Levine

MILWAUKEE FLU? No, it's just a pie-eating contest. Scott Tongen of Alpha-Phi Omega eggs on another member of the service frat in yesterday's pre-homecoming event.

"The Regents are very open and responsive to us as student representatives. They're really nice people," Wilson said. "I've especially worked a lot with Regent Goldfine (from Duluth) and he's always been more than helpful."

Wilson, a senior in the Com-

munications department, was a Resident Advisor in Housing for three and one-half years and has also been active in other committees at UMD. She said, "Being Regents' representative is the most valuable experience I've had at UMD - including academics."

The Regents' meetings are held

the second Thursday and Friday of the month. Included are meetings of the four committees as well as the Committee of the Whole and the actual Regents' meeting.

The term for student representative is from January through December. All travel expenses are **Wilson to 7**

Fashionably Ahead in Hair

Looking For a Good Hairstyle?
Men Women
* Hairstyles * Perms * Haircuts

A Roffler Shop
Downtown
Mike - Linda - Ron

BOARD OF TRADE BARBERSHOP
307 W. 1st St. Appointments 727-6939

BOO

WILL LEAD AGAIN

For Mayor

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 3:00 PM

Kirby 323

BRING A FRIEND!

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color.

A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

SHOWING FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A RALPH BAKSHI FILM **WIZARDS**

Color by De Luxe®

Kenwood I&II
724-8855
KENWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Staff Photo/Mark Moroney

Provost Heller speaks at Campus Assembly meeting Tuesday.

Campus assembly holds first meeting

by Ellen Carroll

The UMD Campus Assembly held its first meeting of the 1979-80 academic year last Tuesday in Life Science 185. The major highlights of the meeting included such topics as student enrollment and a proposed B.A. degree in Computer Science.

Provost Robert Heller announced that student enrollment for this year has increased from 6,809 in 78-79 to 6,831. This increase is due mainly to the large number of freshmen which is the largest freshman class in UMD history. Increased enrollment is important to UMD in terms of improved funding and the prospect of additional appropriations to add and improve some sections and courses that students have been pressuring for.

During the discussion of enrollment, however, it was added by a member of the assembly that, although total enrollment is up, the number of upper-division students had dropped noticeably within the past few years. Heller said that UMD was "very aware of this retention problem." Lack of upper-division students threatens some of the Graduate Programs on this campus. But Heller expressed pride in UMD's programs saying he felt "very strongly that these programs are in part responsible for the current trend (of increasing enroll-

ment)." He also reminded the assembly of the need to retain and improve its graduate programs continue attracting freshmen and students with "advanced standing," as well as encourage upper-level students to stay at UMD.

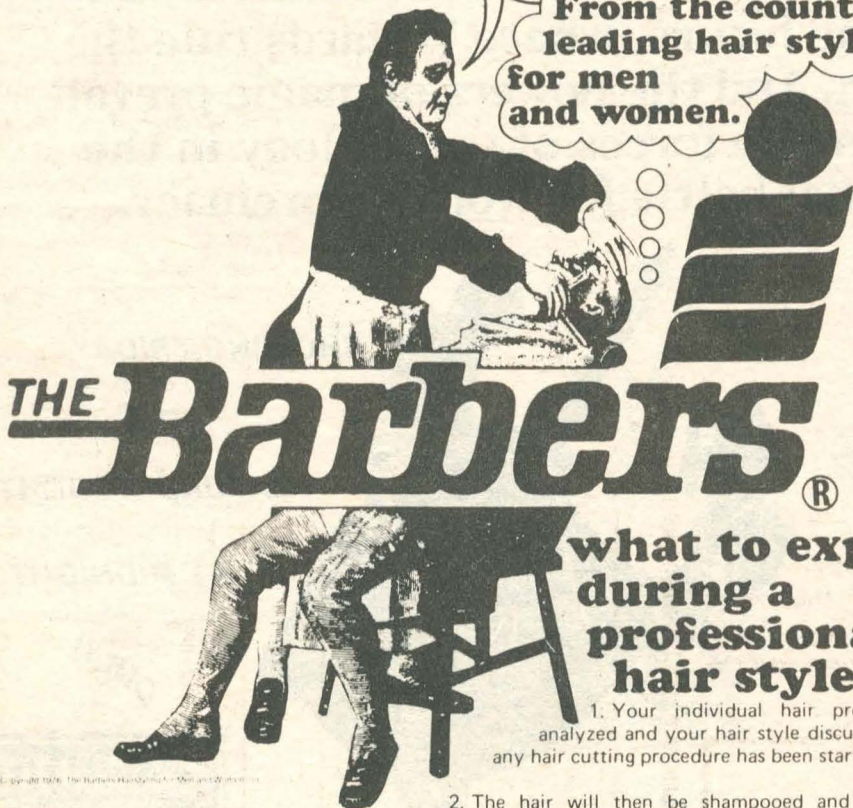
One early development of the meeting was the unanimous approval of a proposal to rename the existing B.S. in Math Sciences to a B.A. Major-Minor degree in Computer Sciences. The presentation of the proposal was given by Professor Jim Nelson who explained that in keeping up with the rapid expansion and development of computer science, UMD already has the courses in its Math Sciences department to fulfill the requirements for such a degree. The main motivation behind the re-naming, he said, was to give UMD visibility in the high schools, "especially with high school counselors." Whereas UMD's program might be overlooked in favor of a university that offers an actual potential students can now consider UMD as a school with this option.

One issue brought up during the meeting was a comment by Student President Howie Meyer on the lack of student representatives from CLS and the School of Fine Arts in the Student Association. One member of the assembly pointed out that there have been virtually no nominations for such positions in CLS as yet this year. Heller reflected Meyer's concern for the need to have full student representation to have a "fully constitutional and representative assembly."

Assembly to

Some straight talk about hair styling

From the country's leading hair stylists for men and women.



THE Barbers®

what to expect during a professional hair style.

1. Your individual hair problems will be analyzed and your hair style discussed before any hair cutting procedure has been started.
2. The hair will then be shampooed and conditioned to insure proper manageability upon completion.
3. The texture of the hair will be considered when selecting the type of instruments used to cut the hair.
4. The hair style that is selected will be casual enough to be maintained by you on a day to day basis.
5. Drying the hair is very important. You will be shown a simple procedure that can be easily accomplished.
6. Once your hair is professionally cut and completely dried, your style will automatically take shape.
7. Your hairstylist will recommend the proper hair products necessary for good grooming and ease of maintenance for your individual hair type.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

CLOQUET 879-6774
VILLAGE MALL 722-5180

NORMANDY MALL 722-2699
2416 LONDON RD. 728-4278

THE GREAT ESCAPE.

You dream about it at night... the day you can close your books, get out of this place and forget about studying for awhile. Well, the Great Escape is here... this weekend, with Greyhound. Escape to the country or go see some friends. Just decide which escape route you want and we'll do the rest. We'll get you out of town and away from the books so you can clear your head. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good. So make the Great Escape this weekend... with Greyhound.

| To | One-Way | Round-Trip | Depart | Arrive |
|-------------|---------|------------|-----------|----------|
| Minneapolis | \$8.95 | \$17.05 | 10:45a.m. | 1:45p.m. |
| St. Cloud | \$13.30 | \$25.30 | 10:50a.m. | 3:05p.m. |
| Rochester | \$13.30 | \$25.30 | 12:45p.m. | 6:20p.m. |
| Fargo | \$21.30 | \$40.50 | 10:50a.m. | 5:00p.m. |
| Brainerd | \$ 7.85 | \$14.95 | 10:50a.m. | 1:35p.m. |

(Prices subject to change.)

Kirby Student Center Ticket Office 726-7163





HOT-L Duluth- An autumn moon shines bright in this time-exposure taken from the very top of Hotel Duluth.

Staff photo/Rob Levine

Guiral likes Duluth

Jesus Guiral likes Duluth. "It's a beautiful place. That's why I came here."

Guiral is a visiting philosophy professor at UMD this year, formerly with the University of the Republic of Uruguay in Montevideo where he was head of the philosophy department. He originally came from Spain and studied in Ireland where he met his wife, Gladys, who is from Uruguay. He ended up going to Uruguay, which is between Brazil and Argentina in South America, when she returned there.

Guiral was at UMD last winter as well and taught "Islamic Heritage in the West" before returning to Uruguay this past summer.

Guiral, who is a specialist in ancient medieval philosophy, is teaching courses this quarter in Greek philosophy and problems of philosophy. He also will teach during Winter and Spring quarters.

He is here with one of his daughters, Maira, who is a freshman at UMD, majoring in economics and philosophy, a combination which Guiral said with a smile is "an explosive mixture." Guiral said his wife, who teaches high school in Uruguay, will join him here in November.

In a recent interview, Guiral discussed, among other subjects, the differences and similarities between education in the U.S. and Uruguay.

For example, the cost of higher education here surprises Guiral since in Uruguay, public education is free.

However, he said, there are similarities. For instance, Montevideo, the city where he used to teach, is "very similar to Duluth in the types of houses for example," he explained, although Montevideo's one and one-half million population is quite a bit larger than Duluth's 100,000.

Guiral also mentioned one very important similarity: students. "The students here are a very good crowd. They are attentive, you can communicate with them.....in that, I find no difference from students in Uruguay."

Fitness Clinic
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 7:00-9:00
MEDICAL SCHOOL 142

"PHSICAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF EXERCISE"
DR. JOHN LEPP, BIOMEDICAL ANATOMY

"MEASURING FITNESS AND DEVELOPING YOUR EXERCISE PROGRAM"
DR. JOHN KEENER, EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY

"FLEXIBILITY EXERCISES AND SELECTING RUNNING SHOES"

SCOTT KEENER

Sponsored by Recreational Sports

SOTA from 3

group; some tend to feel alienated towards other students; they experience a "generation gap". Where there are no familiarities, S.O.T.A. provides this "network" where they can relate to people in their own "peer group".

The older students' lifestyles differ because many are married, with families. Not only do most students carry a full load of credits, but they also maintain a "25 hour" job at home. If some don't have part-time occupations outside of home, they must keep up a household, etc. For the older student, studying is often delayed to 10 p.m. or later. As noticeable, the social life of a traditional student is not part of their life as compared to other factors. Differing interests as studying, for instance, becomes of primary importance as extracurricular activities are not.

Paula Solon, whose husband is State Senator Sam Solon (DFL-Duluth), one of S.O.T.A.'s co-chairpersons, said that "we have a place here too—it's nice to talk to someone my own age". Solon emphasized that S.O.T.A., as well as any other organized group, must be collectively designed in order to succeed. Solon expressed concern towards the issue of the Student Service Fee activity card and questioned its purpose, especially for those students who are older and do not go to sporting events, concerts, etc., which are aimed more towards the 18-21 age group. She stated three alternatives to this issue; (1) eliminate the card, (2) have a graduated scale, or (3) have it directly related to at least some of their needs. It was also mentioned by other members of S.O.T.A. that improved child care at this University should be provided.

S.O.T.A. is not meant to set older students apart from the University community. Kathy Robinson, another co-chairperson of S.O.T.A. expressed, "What we're saying is, that we have special interests just like, for example, the Sociology-Anthropology Club has special interests."

Wilson from 5

paid and Wilson said the new student representative will accompany her to the November and December Regents' meetings as an orientation to the position.

The student representative will be chosen by a selection committee made up of representatives from the student governing bodies at UMD. The selection process is through application and interview.

The deadline for applications for the position is Monday, Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m. Applications can be made to Karen Salisbury in the SA office.

Wilson said, "There is no specific criteria for selecting the representative, but applicants should consider their time qualifications and also have a basic understanding of the University."

Assembly from 6

There was a brief announcement of a change in UMD's admissions test requirements that will allow students who do not have an easy access in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) which is UMD's basis for acceptance, to submit either the American College Test (ACT), the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the School and College Abilities Test (SCAT) as alternative tests.

RESUME WORKSHOP



COME TO A RESUME WORKSHOP AND LET US HELP YOU WRITE A NEAT, CONCISE RESUME THAT WILL OBTAIN FOR YOU THAT ALL IMPORTANT INTERVIEW.



COME TO A RESUME WORKSHOP AND LET US HELP YOU LIST THE IMPORTANT THINGS YOU'VE DONE!

EACH WORKSHOP IS COMPLETE IN ONE TWO-HOUR SESSION OFFERED ON THURSDAYS FROM 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Call 726-7985 or stop in the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office at 139 Administration Building to make a reservation.

Golfers garner NIC title

by Robert M. Tomich

Fulfilling a bold prediction earlier this fall, George Fisher's golfing Bulldogs won the 26th NIC Golf Championship this past weekend in Houghton, Michigan.

Overcoming indifferent fortunes in the year's first few meets, the Dogs capped a late-season burst of brilliance by winning the NIC

title with a combined team total of 760 strokes.

The UMD players overcame their fourth-place standing after the first round to defeat St. Cloud by eight shots. Following St. Cloud, in order of team finishes, were: Mankato State, Michigan Tech. and Bemidji.

Individually, the consistency of Dick Kirby, who had battled a summer-long layoff all autumn, was the difference. After finishing well back in the early meets, Kirby was the top Bulldog stroker in the NIC championship with a 151 total for 36 holes, good for 3rd place individually.

Kirby had gradually come back to form each week, and according to teammate Tony Battistini, Kirby's success in the long run was the result of "patience." "He was closer each week" said Battistini of Kirby. "He just kept workin' at it. You kind of knew he'd come through." Only NIC individual champ Tom Zeiman of Bemidji (149) and runner-up Tom Heinan of St. Cloud (150) bettered Kirby.

Another late-blossoming jewel for George Fisher was sophomore Tom Waitrovich, who finished the tourney in a tie for fourth place with a 152 total. Battistini, the acknowledged

Bulldog press hound, was happy for fellow sticker Waitrovich. "I think he (Waitrovich) lost his confidence for a while" offered Battistini. "Tom takes the game seriously," he continued, "the way it should be."

Lee Kolquist, an area links terror all season, stumbled to a 41 on his final nine holes at the NIC. His "collapse" left him "all the way back" in a tie for sixth at 153. It seems that when champions fade, they still manage to cast long and determined shadows.

With the NIC title won, Bulldog golfers can look forward to a

trip to the NCAA Division I Championships in New Orleans this coming May. It will be the second straight trip to the tourney for Fisher's men. As Tom Waitrovich said before the campaign began, "George Fisher treats us real good." Indeed!

Alas, we have forgotten the talkative Battistini, who finished with a 155 total for the NIC. In a rare moment of modesty, Battistini reflected on his UMD season. "The paper said I had a stroke average of 76 (for 18 holes) going into the NIC. I don't remember playing that good!"

Spikers outlast rivals

by Tori Jo Williams

The UMD women's volleyball team traveled to Bemidji last Friday.

The UMD Women's Volleyball team is tied for first place with St. Cloud State in the Northern Sun Conference, after a weekend win over Bemidji State and Tuesday night's win over Morris.

In a 2½ hour game last Friday, UMD outlasted BSU in a best of three match that went to five games. The Bulldogs won the first game 16-14, lost the next two 11-15 and 9-15, and then came back in the last two to overpower the exhausted BSU squad 15-7 and 15-7.

"Bemidji played really well, they looked strong," commented Head Coach Linda Larson, "Our passing was not good, they were hitting the middle and we just kept letting them do it."

"In the last two games our conditioning really paid off," Larson said, "They just weren't the same team in those last two games."

Tuesday was another marathon evening as the Bulldog

women played until 1:15 a.m.

The first match was the only Conference game of the night and saw the Bulldogs defeat UM Morris 15-10, 15-11, and 15-7. This win brought their Conference record to 4-0 which ties them with St. Cloud State for first place.

UMD had a break from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. Tuesday night, before they played UWS and St. Scholastica.

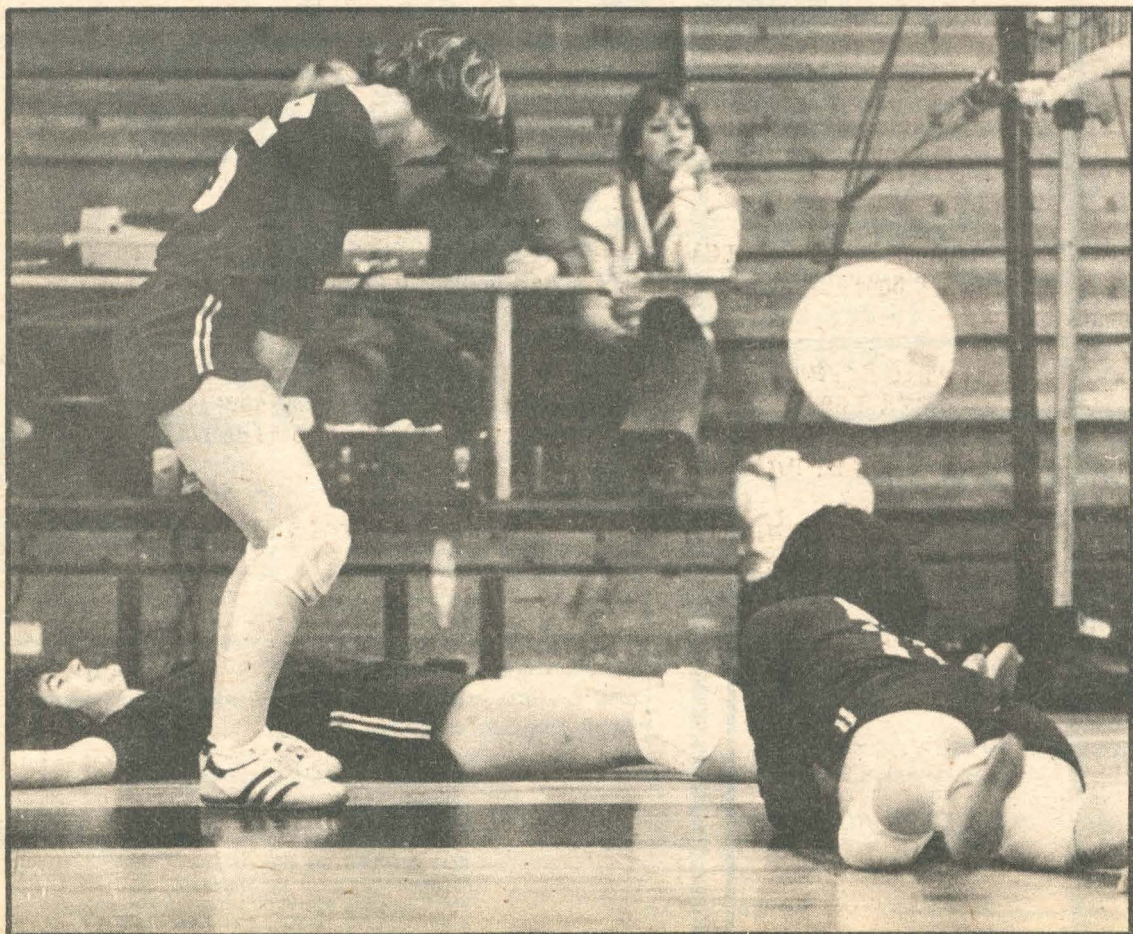
The Bulldogs beat UWS in three games 9-15, 15-6, and 15-8.

"As last Friday was a good physical test for the girls, Tuesday was a good mental test to try and stay alert through all those games and keep their concentration so late at night.

The Bulldogs record now stands at 15-1.

Tonight finds the Bulldogs in Marshall, Minnesota for a Conference game with Southwest State.

Over the weekend UMD will host Mankato State and Scholastica for a triangular meet. The MSU game is a conference match.



Tuesday's marathon contest was not without its lighter moments.



Beth McCleary springs into action as teammate Heather Nelson watches anxiously.

Staff photo/Jeff Christensen

Staff photo/Jeff Christensen



Amory Bodin

Bodin beset by backfield blues

by Bob Nygaard

While the sun was futilely trying to peek through the overcast autumn sky at Griggs Field, the UMD Bulldogs were trying in quite the same manner to score a touchdown in the waning moments of their NIC shoot-out with defending conference champion, Minnesota-Morris.

Along the UMD sidelines, sanguine faces looked on in hopes of a UMD score that would hand the Cougars of Morris their first defeat in 30 straight NIC games. On the distal end of the sidelines stood a bespectacled young man wearing a UMD baseball cap and a pair of tennis shoes. It wasn't a UMD trainer, nor was it a UMD coach or manager. No, this was a Bulldog football player. As a matter of fact it was quite a good one.

Perhaps of all those UMD players strewn along the sidelines none was more anxious to get in there and show those Cougars a thing or two than that man at the end of the sidelines.

But due to some torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee, Amory Bodin did not get the chance to show anybody much of anything that afternoon. That bum knee will keep him from displaying

his considerable talents for the rest of the season.

As a junior one year ago, Bodin looked as though he would follow the footsteps of former UMD backfield magicians like Ted McKnight and Terry Egerdahl when he rushed for 957 yards to lead the NIC and rank 24th in the nation (Division II) in that category. More impressive was his punting where he again ranked first in the conference and 7th in the nation. Those numbers were cause for anyone to say, "just wait until next year."

Those of you waiting are going to have to wait a little longer.

The saga of the knee began during a passing drill at spring practice. Bodin, while going out for a pass, made a simple ninety degree cut to his left when he felt his knee buckle. Playin' it cautious Jim visited the family physician where he supposedly learned that nothing was wrong.

"The doctor took X-rays and couldn't find anything wrong with the knee," explained Bodin. "He said there was little or no damage, nothing a little rest and conditioning couldn't help."

Early in the summer, Bodin's knee buckled again while doing that same ninety-de-

gree pass pattern. He went to the doctor again and heard the same tune he heard a month earlier.

"Again they X-rayed it and saw no damage," said Bodin. "I started thinking to myself that there must be something fixed, this just couldn't happen twice. You hope but it still scares you. It makes it harder when the doctor can't find the problem and you know something's wrong."

"But the funny thing was, it acted and felt like a sprained ankle—it would just swell up and then go away. After three days I was running and punting like normal."

Bodin kept head coach Jim Malosky informed all the time about the progress of the knee.

"It was after the second time that he said, 'I doubt that you will play this year,'" said Bodin recalling when he broke the news to Malosky.

Bodin however did hold a trace of optimism about playing in the fall until an incident three weeks later put a damper on the fire. While playing in a YMCA recreational slowpitch game, Bodin was round-

Bodin to 10

Bulldogs corral Mavericks

by Gregg Nelson

The UMD Bulldogs got scoring from three different units Saturday as they outscored Mankato State 21-7 at Blakeslee Stadium in Mankato.

The Bulldogs were outgained and lost the ball three times on fumbles but took the ball away from the Mavericks four times, so what the contest actually boiled down to was UMD's ability to capitalize on the Mankato mistakes and come up with the big plays.

The first big play was a Tim Visma interception which stifled a 47-yard drive by Mankato that had reached the UMD 43. That gave the Bulldogs the ball on their 35, from where they mar-

ched 65 yards in 13 plays in a Sherman-thru-Georgia-like fashion, finding nary an obstacle. The Bulldogs went to a third down situation only once before quarterback Roger Ollila's third-and-goal two yard run for the TD with 3:48 left in the first quarter.

Just 2:08 later the Bulldogs went up 14-0 as Marty Olson blocked a Mankato punt into the end zone and Brad Mundy fell on the ball after outracing teammate Craig Studley.

"The block was on," said coach Jim Malosky, and Marty blocked it so cleanly that Mundy had to

make a good play of covering the ball before it rolled out of the end zone."

The Bulldog's could've spared themselves a lot of anxious fourth quarter moments as they moved 62 yards to a fourth and goal at the four, but Ollila's pass fell incomplete in the end zone halfway thru the second quarter to end UMD's longest scoreless drive of the day.

It was the special teams that put a little excitement and drama back into the game. Community College transfer Marcellus Grandberry put Mankato on the board with a 61-yard punt re-

turn as the third quarter clock wound down.

Tom Lawrence picked off two passes 20 seconds apart to seal the victory. On his first interception Maverick quarterback Bruce Graham, under a heavy rush by Bulldog tackle Vince Ekroot, went to the well once too often as he tried to hit his favorite target, Grandberry, for the eighth time in the fourth quarter. Lawrence stepped in front of the intended receiver and went 63 yards untouched to put UMD ahead 21-7.

Graham apparently didn't learn his lesson as he went right back

to Grandberry. Again Lawrence was there to pick it off and enable to offense to run out the clock.

The win puts UMD at 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the NIC, one-half game behind co-leaders Morris and Moorhead State.

Those two teams will wrestle for the conference lead this weekend while UMD, hoping to stay in contention, will battle with Southwest State (1-3) this Saturday at Griggs Field.



COVE CALENDAR & SPECIAL EVENTS!

Every Sunday Through Thursday the COVE Cabaret offers "PRIME TIME SPECIALS" Between 7:00 & 10:00 PM! 7:00 til 9:00 it's 3-4-1 on Mixed Drinks & 2-4-1 on Beer, 9:00 til 10:00 it's 2-4-1 on everything!

LADIES NIGHT Plus Our "PRIME TIME SPECIALS"! FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS FOR EVERYONE BETWEEN 7:00 & 9:00 PM. And For The LADIES It's 2-4-1 on Everything until 11:00 PM and THREE FREE 10 MINUTE LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALLS ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S.A. TO BE AWARDED BY DRAWING.

"WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER NIGHT"! Receive \$.25 off on ALL DRINKS & BEER ALL NITE LONG BY WEARING ANY JERSEY WITH A NUMBER ON IT.

"DIALING DR. LOVE" with FIVE FREE LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALLS ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S.A. AWARDED COMPLIMENTS OF THE COVE CABARET. PLUS FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS FROM 7: til 9:.

Come Early for 2-4-1 Specials from 7:00 til 9:00 and BEAT the COVER CHARGE in more ways than one! The Twin Ports PREMIER DISCOTHEQUE.

705 TOWER AVE
SUPERIOR WIS.

MT. ROYAL
BOTTLE SHOPPE

CLOSEST LIQUOR

STORE TO
UMD

MON - THUR 8-8

FRI & SAT 8-10

728-6168

Bodin from 9

ing first base after a hit when the knee buckled for a third time. Again it was a ninety degree turn to the left that did it. "I found out from the doctor I would have to have corrective surgery done on torn cartilage and ligaments just below my knee" reflected Bodin.

"Although I realized that I wasn't going to play this fall, right up to the operation, for some reason I remained optimistic. I guess there was something inside me that wanted to say 'I'll prove Malosky wrong'."

Since he will sit out the entire 1979 season, Bodin will technically be red-shirted (a term he scorns because it means you are withheld because of ability, not injury) and will be eligible to compete in the 1980 campaign.

But while Bodin observes from the side-

lines, his teammates are off to an impressive start, compiling an overall record of 4-1, and a third place 3-1 in the NIC. Many thought at the beginning of the season that without Bodin a 4-1 record at the mid-season point would hardly be possible.

But the backfield combination of sophomore Tom Stoll and senior Jack Martinson, who while they haven't set the world of college football on its ear, have done a formidable job of filling in for Bodin, as the 1978 All-NIC halfback will attest.

"They're both doing a good job," said Bodin. Tommy started slow but he's getting accustomed to college ball. Jack is also just coming around. He's adjusting to playing the left side, since switching from the right when we were paired last year."

"I'm sure that the backfield was hurting

at the beginning of the year—at least I'd like to think so. But like I said, it's all a matter of adjusting; they're all coming around."

Despite an NIC rushing title, Bodin's specialty is punting. Bodin's replacement is junior Randy Johnson, who hasn't come close to Bodin's 42.4 yard average. According to Bodin it's not always the average that counts.

"Malosky isn't worried with average as much as consistency. He'd like a good forty-yarder out of you everytime," states Bodin, who booted a UMD record 73-yard punt against St. Cloud last year.

"Up until the Mankato State game the punting has been inconsistent," he continued. Randy is just learning to adjust from punting in practice to actual game-pressure punting. In order to punt well you have got to be relaxed and comfort-

able back there."

Bodin hopes he will be 'back-there' this spring. His big concern when Bulldogs commence spring practice will be to slowly master the pass pattern which caused the injury; the sharp cut to the left.

"Once I make that first cut there won't be anything to worry about," said Bodin. "I'll then have to gain confidence that I can do it."

But there always looms that nightmare thought about what happens if the knee should buckle again?

"Unless it happened early, so I could have corrective surgery done, I probably wouldn't ever play halfback again," replied Bodin. "I would just be a punter."

Amateurs put kick in karate klash

It was out of the gymnasium and into the ring for members of Duluth's Karate North members last Friday and Saturday as they took on a team from southern Minnesota in the Semi-annual Duluth Open Karate Tournament held at the Arena.

Fred Franchi, (pictured at right) Karate North instructor from Thunder Bay, was TKO'd Friday night while fighting Glen Legus of the Southern team. The Open is held twice a year, and as Tom Sullivan, instructor of Karate North at UMD says, it is the state's biggest tournament of Minnesota fighters.





**WE
OFFER
GOLD
BOND
STAMPS**

MT ROYAL SHOPPING CENTER



**LADIES, CANS, &
GOOD TIMES**

THURSDAY, OCT 11th 7-10 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT

2 for 1 ON BAR DRINKS

Pitchers and Tap Beer reduced drastically. For the guys come down and squeeze a few of our big cans. 16 oz. for the price of 12.

SATURDAY OCT. 13th - HOMECOMING

Before the game and for sure after the game the only place to be is Mr J's.

3 for 1 on Tap Beer. Pitchers of Pabst-60 oz.-A Lot More for a Lot Less. Reduced prices on Bottle Beer and Bar Drinks

GOOD LUCK BULLDOGS

Mr J's Cocktail Emporium 106 E. Superior St.



**SURPRISE!
Happy
Birthday**



\$145



\$280



\$155



\$1400

Surprise someone you love with a gift of diamonds.

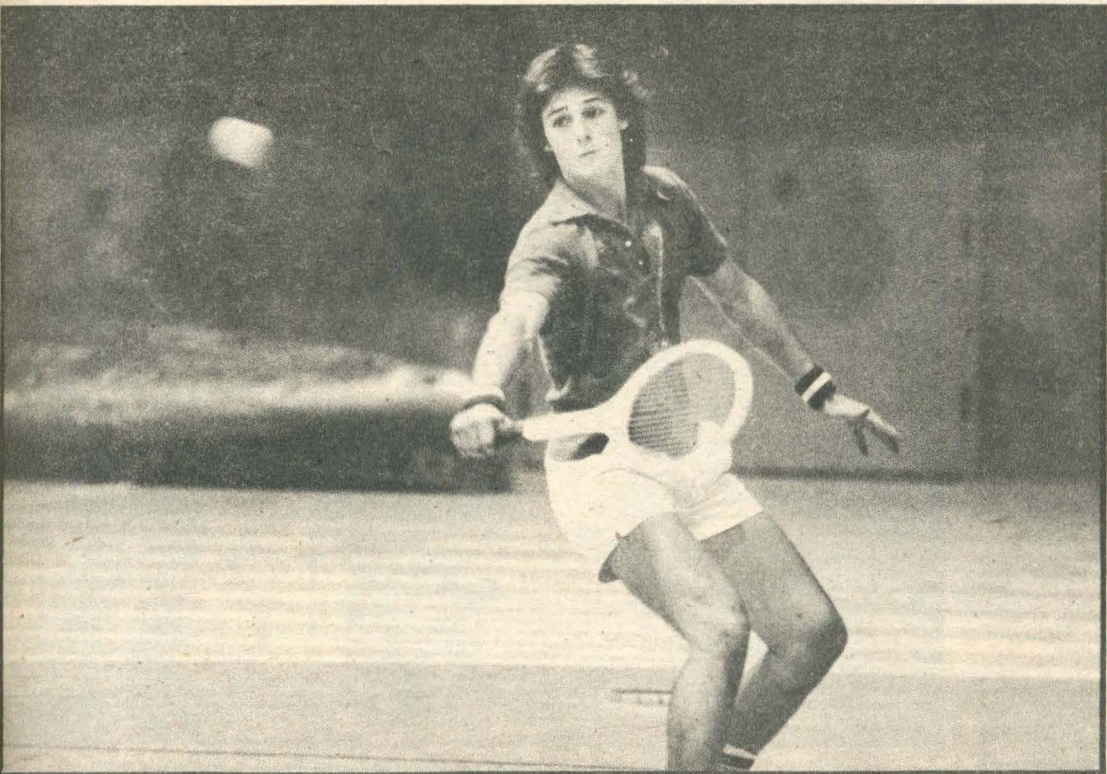
315 West Superior St. 727-2991

Open Mon. 9 A.M.-8 P.M., Tues.-Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.






IM
items



Brian Liberty (above) steps into a backhand shot during Sunday's action in the two-day Rec Sports fall tennis tournament at the Field House. Despite Liberty's fine form, however, Skip Wilson emerged as the victor in the men's singles competition. Ruth Munic won the woman's singles title, while Kevan Yessek and Tom Selvich teamed for a victory in men's doubles.

Staff Photo/Jeff Christensen

TEAM STANDINGS
as of 10/7/79

FOOTBALL

Co-Rec Ind. AA

| | W | L | T | PT |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|
| Send Money | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Just Awesome | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Islanders | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Sodbusters I | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Gonzo | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Dorfs | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 611 Gold | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bocce Boys | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Co-Rec Ind A Div. 1

| | W | L | T | PT |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| 7-DD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| 7-DDD | 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Seconds Count | 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Cocktails | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| White Lightning | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| ROTC | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |

Co-Rec Ind A Div.2

| | W | L | T | PT |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Hole in Wall Gang | 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Minn. Mooners | 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| N-Section | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Hotel Duluth | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| High Risers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Co-Rec Dorm
AA Div I

| | W | L | T | PT |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Torrance H.L. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| L-Sec. Griggs II | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Hammer Handles | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Sod Busters II | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| V-Hall Burntside I | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Co-Rec Dorm
AA Div 2

| | W | L | T | PT |
|---------------------|---|---|---|----|
| 7-DDD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Cool Blues | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| L-Sec Griggs I | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Power Hitters | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| V-Hall Burntside II | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Women's League

| | W | L | T | PT |
|-----------|---|---|---|----|
| Freddies | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Kao's | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Islanders | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Rats | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Saugers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Men's Dorm
AA Div I

| | W | L | T | PT |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|
| Torrance H.L. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Peat Ballion | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| The Patrol | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| N-Weedhoppers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| P.R.B's | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| City Dwellers | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Men's Dorm
AA Div 2

| | W | L | T | PT |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|
| The Ticks | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| D-Sect. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Drool | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Master Maulers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| AMF II | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Our Style | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Men's Ind AA Div I

| | W | L | T | PT |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|
| Tech I | 3 | 1 | 0 | 30 |
| Gonzo | 3 | 1 | 0 | 30 |
| ABG | 3 | 1 | 0 | 30 |
| Islanders I | 3 | 1 | 0 | 30 |
| Just Awesome | 2 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Arlen's Army | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Magnum Force | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Cincirex | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Men's Ind AA Div III

| | W | L | T | PT |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Frostbite-SDR&R | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Bitchin II | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Send Money | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Budget Beer (Gold) | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Rap Scallions | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Islanders II | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Bad Company | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sylvester Salvage | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Men's Ind AA Div II

| | W | L | T | PT |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----|
| ROTC I | 4 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Bocce Boys | 4 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Budget Beer (Blue) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| 1st St. Gang | 1 | 2 | 1 | 15 |
| Scan. Conn. I | 1 | 2 | 1 | 15 |
| Lamina | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Bullwinkles | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 |

bowlin'
tips

by David Ayers

Just to set the record straight, I don't bowl. But the editor has been on my back to write a column. He thinks that it may increase readership. I've told him that it isn't easy. I used to do an entertainment column in which I had the liberty to ramble on about anything. But sports? I'm not wired into the Bell system like El Sid. Nor did I share pints of Old Thompson in Gallivan's parking lot with aging boxers, ala They Eye. Until just lately I figured Jumbo Jim Beattie was a lifesize answer to the Gay Bob doll.

So why Bowling Tips? Why not. Participatory sports are currently experiencing a boom rivalled only by moral decay in contemporary American life. Consequently, many of the moral trend-setters are now testing their bodies in health spas, marathons, and even bowling alleys, in addition to Sudio 54, and PLato's Retreat.

In weeks to come Pope John Paul II will speak on gutter language, Woody Allen will discuss scoring, and Harry Reams will evaluate modern balls. This week our wayward commander-in-chief, Richard Nixon, offers some wisdom on proper bowling apparel. Roll 'em Dick.

During some recent troubling times, the sport, or rather, the art of bowling emerged from the quagmire that was my life to provide a welcome respite from the drudgery of public ridicule. For years, I had bowled alone, on weekends, aboard the yacht of my dear friend Bebe Rebozo. Though Bebe was a gracious host, and I might add, a masterful seaman, I found bowling at sea to be depressing. In rough seas I would be lucky to break 80.

In June of '74, realizing that I would soon be spending most of my time at home, I had an alley constructed in the basement of my San Clemente home. In the months following my reluctant resignation, as my popularity plunged, my scores climbed steadily. I spent countless hours each day kegging in the privacy of my basement, rolling a high game of 143 in February of '75.

Thanks to the brevity of the collective American memory, I am once again leading a full and satisfying public life. My dear friend Gene Autry and I bowl each Tuesday at The Shady Lanes in Anaheim, unless, of course, the Angels are in town. Gene usually wears chaps and a ten-gallon hat. I commonly opt for a blue serge suit, maroon tie, custom-made black Gucci bowling shoes, and a Washington Senators baseball cap given to me by Calvin Griffith during my term as vice-president.

DOVE
CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

LEE

A. Kyyhkynen

36 East Superior Street
Duluth, Minnesota 55802
722-2539

All at the most reasonable
prices around.

NEED SOME QUICK INFORMATION???

USE

DIAL

(DIGITAL INFORMATION ACCESS LINE)

provides such information as:

WHAT YOU'VE WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL

HOW TO DROP A CLASS.....

HELP WITH A PERSONAL PROBLEM.....

CHOOSING A MAJOR.....

AND MORE!!

CALL DIAL AT: 726-7987

'SHOP AND COMPARE'
THE WINE STORE
KEGS

FREE DELIVERY
TO CAMPUS
(I.D. Varified)

2416 LONDON ROAD 724-8818

LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE

"WHEN IT COMES TO
HAIR STYLING, IN
DULUTH WE'RE THE
BIG APPLE."

724-4011
MT ROYAL-UMD

**ADAM
& EVE**
"HAIR DESIGNERS"

PRIVATE MEN'S STYLING DEPT.
SCULPTURED NAILS
NON-DAMAGING PERMANENTS
ORGANIC SHAMPOOS AND
CONDITIONERS, WAXING

R PRODUCTS FOR
K, MEN AND WOMEN

1607 WOODLAND AVE.

**Shed
A Little
Light
On Your
Future**

By now you know the value of a good first impression, a good beginning. And that the most difficult step is the first one. Your career may depend on it.

Job Service can help.

Full-time, part-time, temporary, or that career beginning. We'll help write your resume'. Show your credentials to employers in your field. Help with interviews.

Just ask... It's still free!

**Your Employment
Resource Center**

JOB SERVICE MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT
OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
407 W. Superior St.
Duluth, MN 723-4730

music scene

Doc Watson's music cure

by Tom Stauber

His songs didn't change much. The outstanding talent was still there. And for the second year in a row, Good Doctor Watson showed an Arena audience why they paid \$6.50 each for their seats.

Watson opened the show with the proverbial "Roll in My Sweet Baby's Arms," a number you'd hope for from the 56 year old blind man. The song really made you long for a good old home cooked meal.

The Doc didn't need a \$5.5 million stage, or \$95,000/year pyrotechnicians to put on a show—nor did he need a crazy costume and smoke laden floor. No, all Doc Watson needed was his guitar and a couple of harmonicas, chairs for his accompanists and he was ready to play.

He would play a folk song, then a blues number, another folk, then right down to a rendition of a rock 'n roll hit.

When seeing Watson for the first time, I was quite surprised to see he was a "Ray

Charles" of the guitar. At first I thought it would be a disappointing show because of his handicap, but as Watson played I could sense he was seeing a finer thing than I would ever have seen with my eyes.

As Watson ended his concert and was led off the stage, the receptive crowd of 1200 gave him a heart-felt five minute standing ovation. He was finally led back to his chair, where he proceeded to pull out a harmonica and make those in attendance drool for a return performance.

There were no difficulties with the Arena sound system this year. Every note Watson played would glide around inside your head.

For those of you who are into Rick Shafchik's (columnist for the Duluth Herald & News Tribune) rating scales, Doc Watson rated a solid ten (10). For those of you who are into drugs, try some of Doc Watson's medicine—it's the best around.



Doc Watson returned to Duluth with musical medicine.



Gene Cotton captures UMD's always cool audience. Staff photo/Rob Levine

Cotton candy fills the bill

by Robert M. Tomich

Gene Cotton and his band, American proved congenial hosts to a KPB concert audience of several hundred Sunday night in the UMD gym.

Cotton's set, running nearly two hours, unquestionably fulfilled the expectations of the collegians attending. The crowd also had a soft spot for the first act, comedienne Edmonds & Curley, and their digs at sex, drugs, and Duluth.

Cotton and Co. followed the longish openers, mixing mainstream American rock with a low-key, chatty approach that won the young hearts attending.

Cotton's journeyman career has endured despite the industry hassles (with his old ABC label), stolen songs (he performed one of his tunes, "Let your love flow" that his company WOULDN'T issue as a single, but that became a hit for another party), and four broken noses by 16. Shaun Cassidy he ain't.

The evening's best visual humor stemmed from Cotton's lead guitarist, who looked and strutted about as though waiting for

a call to join "Styx".

Cotton was a bit of a comedian himself, coming up with a bluesy spoof of the campus food service: "It's true we were all fed by the food service, but we decided to play anyway"

There were a few open ends musically speaking. The "rocked-up" version of a lullaby like "Before my heart finds out"; the erratic pretension of a "Cotton Beatle Cover", "Eleanor Rigby"; the mandatory spotlight for each player via drawn-out instrumentals.

Still, it is of questionable relevance to pick at the performance by Cotton and American Ace. Theirs was an honest effort, and cordial from the beginning, when they invited the fans down in front at the start of the show.

Cotton even had the insight to peg the always-cool UMD audience, when, during an attempted sing-a-long, he mugged: "I go to UMD, I don't have to sing."

Such frankness is always welcome, and probably a better commentary than a hundred cynical reviewers could hope to make.

KPB brings cultists on campus

by Bob Bakalich

What's in store for us in the 80's? Besides the usual dilemmas, Russians in Cuba and engines falling off airplanes there seems to be something new that warrants at least moderate concern. The growing mind control techniques and personalities techniques and personality alterations of the American public by "cults" is the topic of discussion.

According to a book written by Jim Siegelman and Flo Conway

the cult scene has been increasing at a tremendous rate in our society without us even being aware. This is not so bad in itself, except there is an awesome danger that can and is being released by these strange organizations. A definite form of behavior modification and deprogramming of young American minds known as "Snapping" is taking place.

Snapping is described as a "sudden personality change within an individual" that is brought about by self hypnosis and mass therapy. Many times the victim does not even know the change is taking place and can quickly slip off into oblivion. All this can be traced to the cult using their powerful persuasion and "mind washing sessions" to transform

members into a state of mental isolation.

Siegelman and Conway say that these "personality changes" have already engulfed over six-million Americans, some of them even making international headlines: Patty Hearst, The Manson Family, Ted Patrick, Rev. Moon and even Son of Sam. Who is vulnerable you ask? Anyone.

Targets of these occult groups are generally young middle to upper-middle class people; the best being imaginative and active students in college. Could UMD be ready for this? A solution or rather advice for prevention & protection can be found in their new book appropriately titled, **Cultists to 16**

Musical Revue of Rogers & Hart aches

By Karen Collins

Rogers and Hart, a musical review presented by the Chimera Theatre Company of St. Paul, Oct. 5 and 6, was a disappointment. The show contained 60 of the over 500 songs written by the team of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, including such standards as My Funny Valentine and The Lady is a Tramp. Put together with flimsy bits of biography, the review was basically a list of songs which failed to earn the review's subtitle. A Musical Celebration, due to ma-

jor problems in staging by director Larry Whiteley.

Before the show started the four actors milled about on stage doing last minute set adjustments and make-up while humming tunes from the show. Besides being a cutesy cliché way to say, "here we are as real people", it's purpose was not clear. When the opening number finally got under way, it was weak, and the pace of the rest of the show was deadly slow.

Musical to 17

Midwest Stereo's

Marantz System Special

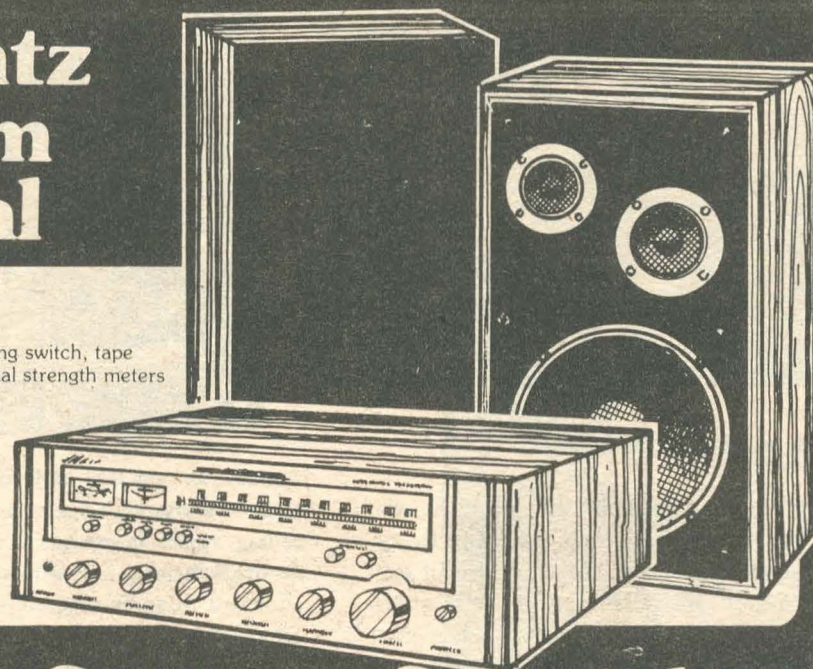
Marantz MR-220 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

20 watts RMS per channel, FM muting switch, tape monitor, hi filter, FM tuning and signal strength meters and will handle 2 pairs of speakers.

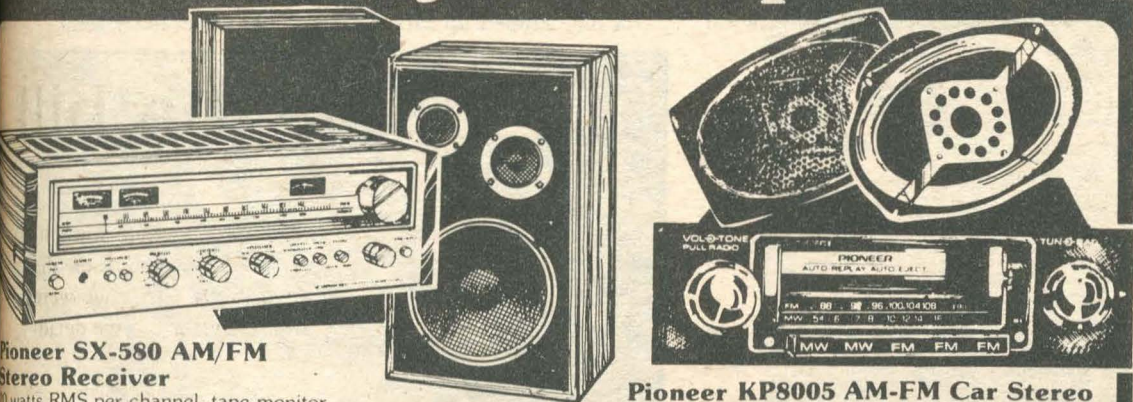
Acoustic Phase Speakers

12 inch woofer, 5 inch midrange and 2 1/2 inch tweeter. Speaker wire included.

\$288



Pioneer System Specials



Pioneer SX-580 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

20 watts RMS per channel, tape monitor, FM tuning meter, power meters, and will handle 2 pairs of speakers!

Acoustic Phase Speakers

12 inch woofer, 5 inch midrange and 3 1/2 inch tweeter. Speaker wire included.

\$288

Pioneer KP8005 AM-FM Car Stereo

In-dash, 5 station pre-sets, auto eject, locking fast forward and locking rewind and tone control. Price includes a pair of 6" x 9" two-way speakers with 20 ounce solid magnets, grills and wire.

\$178

Marantz Speakers



Marantz LS-500

15", 3-way Floor Model Speaker System!

15" woofer
5" midrange
1 1/2" tweeter

\$178 each

Teac Tape Decks

Teac A-300 Stereo Cassette Deck

Three heads, ultra-reliable transport, Tension Servo System, double Dolby processors, mic/line mixing and memory rewind.

\$258

Teac F-300 Stereo Cassette Deck

Peak program meters, advanced Dolby noise reduction circuitry, memory rewind, independent 2-position Bias/EQ selectors and a lot more!

\$188



Doorbuster Sunday Only
Audio Technica MS 1100E
Only \$9.95 WITH THIS COUPON

Also available: Marantz, Teac, Akai, Scott, Pioneer, Sony, Sanyo, Dual, Altec, Sound Research, Mitsubishi, Electrovoice, Superscope, Technics, BSR, Advent, Acoustic Phase, Jet Sound Labs.

Midwest Stereo

Village Mall Shopping Center

(next to Miller Mall) **727-4774**



Financing available.
Quantities limited.
Bank cards not available
on all items.

Not all items available,
but can be ordered!

Open: Mon-Fri 10 A.M. to 9 PM; Sat 10 AM to 5 PM; SUN NOON TO 5 PM



Staff photo/Rob Levine

Changing Channels: TV's cerebral shows

Once again Network wars are in session with the unveiling of this year's prime time line-up. By now, most of you have been exposed to a full broad side of the bombs and shells hurling into your living room from the screen and have probably realized that things TV-wise aren't getting any better.

With no fewer than twelve of the 21 new series aimed at an audience with the intellect of a sixth grader, it would logically follow that adults nation-wide will be changing channels or tuning out completely. Sounding good in theory but failing in practice, TV is anything but logical. A testimony to this is the new ABC schedule which for the umpteenth time relies heavily on that time worn formula of T & A sit-coms which hold very little social relevance or comic appeal. However despite this boringly redundant programming attitude, ABC is still out in front of the pack when it comes to prime time ratings. Who can possibly say that Americans are the most literate people on earth when what we watch on the tube is probably the best indication of our mental and emotional maturity.

As a college student, you should be concerned about the bland tripe being spoon fed to the American masses. As a college newspaper we are too. The following is an entertainment staff compilation of college level or almost college level programs that represent the best of what the industry has to offer. Originally, the intent was to list 15 of these best shows, however, after one week of gluing eyes to set it became apparent that in order to make the quota we would have to compromise our integrity (never) and basically out - and - out lie. So in an effort to retain

our somewhat questionable credibility, here are ten of the best and five of the worst, now that makes fifteen.

1. 60 Minutes, CBS

Now in its eleventh season, this progressive news show ranks as our top contender. A no-bullshit news documentary, 60-Minutes is one of the few shows on the tube today that investigates stories in-depth and provokes intelligent thought among viewers.

2. Saturday Night Live, NBC

Always amusing, SNL provides a humorous alternative to the mindless drivel of T and A Sit-Coms. If it ever gets out of reruns, SNL might have a tough time maintaining its comic supremacy due to the loss of Belushi and Akroyd. The late night show fills its 90 minute format with jabs at public officials, parodies of current events, quality musical acts and the hapless Mr. Bill.

3. Quincy, NBC

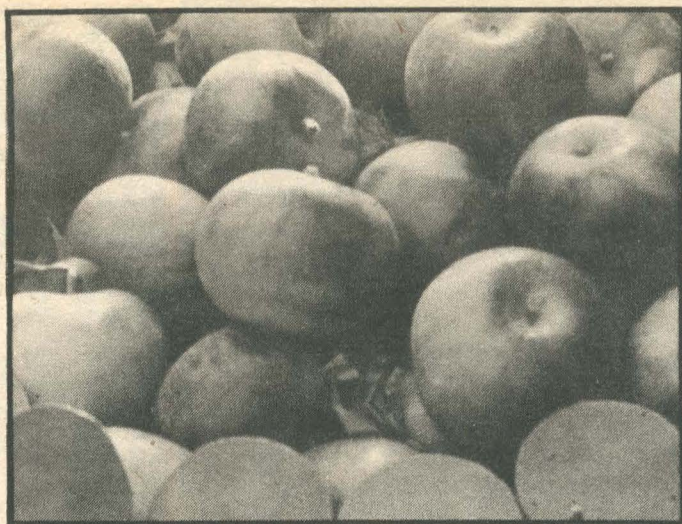
Deserves mention because of its bizarre subject matter, dead stiffs. Jack Klugman comes across realistically in his portrayal of a dedicated, hard nosed medical examiner. Imaginative episodes will convince even the most dedicated necromaniac.

4. Lou Grant, CBS

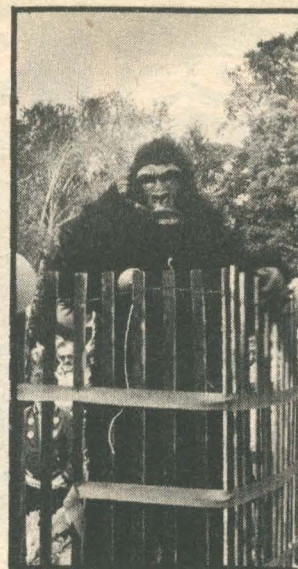
A more serious toned drama that investigates behind the scenes at a metropolitan newspaper. Very realistic in its nature and captures the tense atmosphere of the newsroom.

5. CBS Evening News, CBS

This program needs little explanation, CBS news has maintained itself as the leader of electronic news since the late 60's with Walter Cronkite at the helm.



Staff Photo/Allison Lisk



Staff Photos/Jean Bumgardner

by Allison Lisk and Jean Bumgardner

Bayfield Apple Fest ushers in Fall

Apples have always carried clout, ever since the serpent talked Eve into offering one to Adam. Every year, the people of Bayfield and Madeline Island gather to pay homage to the fall harvest of this most respected of all fruits. The Apple Festival was everything that it was cut up to be. Apple pie, apple strudel, bags of apples, apple tee-shirts and gallons of cider. The atmosphere was definitely festive. The streets were filled with people, local and from the surrounding area.

Quite a few UMD faces could be seen throughout the crowd and especially at Bates Bar, the small towns answer to Mr. J's. Bates seemed to be the hot spot both Saturday and Sunday nights, partially due to the sound of the Centerville Allstars, a band with players from UMD.

If not in town Saturday night, most of the crowds could be found whooping it up at the Rutker's Oktoberfest held about five miles outside of Bayfield. The traditional polka band entertained the large group of partyers along with the roasted pig and bratwurst served. The \$3.50 cover charge and 75-cent beers didn't seem to keep the line at the door from shortening.

Sunday, the big day of festivities, produced a parade at 2:00 along with dozens of booths lining the streets selling apples in every form and flavor. The parade featured the area orchards who brought their finest to show off in apple covered floats and truckloads. Area bands from Drummond, Bayfield, and Washburn marched past a panel of judges which included such celebrities as our own Heatwave, and Ken Chapan. Other entries included the Upper Northwest Corvette Club, souped up cars from Bayfield's own body shop,



Carmel apples, apple cider, and apple pie.

Hi-Fi Hotline 727-4900

Now you can verify you're getting the best price on stereo equipment in Duluth. Just pick up the phone and dial the Hi-Fi Hotline.

sponsored by

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

504 East Fourth Street
Duluth, Minnesota 55805
locally owned by "Sound Trek"

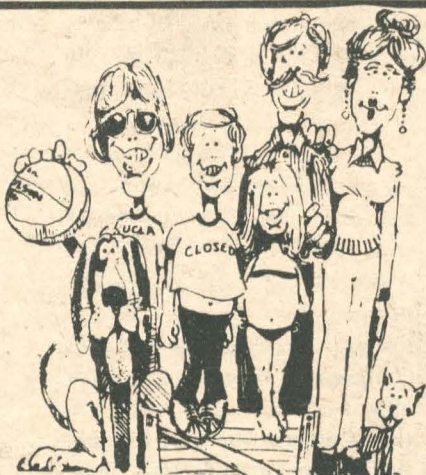


Help
Yourself

Help
Others

Blood Plasma Donors Needed! You may earn up to \$80.00 a month by being on a regular Blood Plasma Program. Your Plasma will be used in the manufacture of Therapeutics. Bring this ad to receive a bonus for the first time.

Come early
for a Physical first time



Need
Extra
Cash?

Hyland Donor Center
9 West Superior Street
727-8139

Open Monday and Wednesday 9.00 to 5:00p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 7:00 to 3:00p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE NORMANDY?

Watch the game with us

Sunday Afternoon & Monday Night Football
Join your friends! Special prices on tap beer and highballs plus hot snacks. Come in before game time and enter our football contests.

**Happy Hour - Special drink prices
and hot hors d'oeuvres. Monday -
Saturday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.**

NORMANDY VILLAGE LOUNGE
207 W. Superior St.

Come join us at our extraordinary
**Quality Paperback
Book Sale.**
50% off cover price

Outstanding current and back list titles
America's leading publishers.

**SECOND EDITION
BOOKSTORE**



and the usual blocks of boy scouts, veterans and dancing clowns. The neighborhood kids couldn't seem to get enough apples as they ran for each float laden with the fruit, grabbing as they passed so that by the time they finished the parade route nothing but empty trailers and smiling queens remained.

Other events included an inevitable pie eating contest, raffle tickets for free trips to Florida by the Chamber of Commerce and the opening dedication of the recently restored town courthouse. As they said, all they needed now is the steeple. A local juggler seemed to draw quite the crowd also.

The festival marked the end of another season in Bayfield and local shops opened their doors to the last crowd of the summer. Even the ferry boats made one last big push by running three boats all day over to Madeline Island, a short 15-minute ride out into Lake Superior.

The weekend ended early with most of the crowds heading for home with their three pound bags of apples, thoughts of homemade pie and strudels already anticipating their heads.



Bayfield Apple Festival parade draws large crowd .

Staff Photos/Jean Bumgardner

NEED A BREAK FROM THE ROWDY BAR SCENE?



FILLS THE BILL.

Featuring: Mike McElrath
in the
Wooden Leg Saloon
Wed. Oct. 10 Thru Sat. Oct. 13

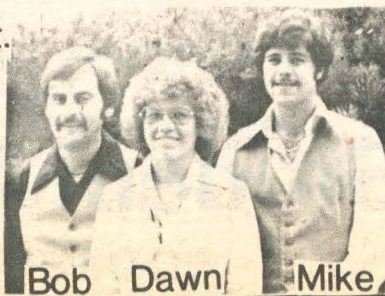
GALLERY BARBERS

420½ W. Superior St.

Hairstyling for Men
and Women



722-7051



Bob Dawn Mike

New Student Benefit

For University Students
(UMD, UWS, CSS)
with Student I.D.
Savings of 50%
(Please bring current prescription)

UNION OPTICAL

Room 206 Duluth Labor Center
(same building as Reef)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open Evenings Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
Closed on all Legal Holidays **728-2863**

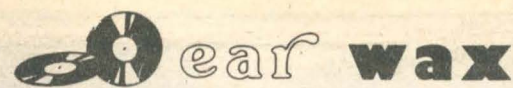


Atkins
2 year council at Large
November 6th general Election

Join Us In Support of
Neill Atkins
2 yr. Council at Large
Friday, Oct. 12, 8-12 p.m.
at the
Duluth Labor Temple
(Reef Bar and Lounge)
Music, hors d'oeuvres, Cash Bar
\$5.00 donation

Issued and paid for by the Atkins for city council
volunteer committee, Jack Boese, chairman

"You keep on singing for the sake of a song....



....After the thrill is gone."

by Robert M. Tomich

With the cashbox immortality of "Hotel California" behind them, the Eagles took their sweet time in making their new album, "The Long Run".

While this new record is riskier than the MOR'ish "One of These Nights", and more earthy than the "sacred", Grammy-winning "Hotel California", it is by no means worthy of the 33 month it took to put together, and probably undeserving of the price tag that goes with a new release nowadays.

When an album's best cut is a Bob Seger-aided rocker, namely the Eagles' new single, "Heartache Tonight", you have to feel that here is a group of highly-touted California songwriters fresh out of imagination, ima-

gery, and most of all, insight into rock and roll and, for whatever it means, their own stake in it all.

When they decry the "people talkin' about them" one wonders just what their bitch is. They're millionaire desperados, with their pick of studios, songs, and pretty women.

To their credit, only the contribution by Eagle newcomer Tim Schmidt, "I Can't Tell you Why", is the lone song that's aimed at the bullseye of team audiences. For that matter, the song is a fairly creditable attempt at distilling the soulful art of the love song, sans the Gibb-Manilow schlep tendencies.

Rather than utilize the aging Joe Walsh and his guitar, or the rarely-heard voice of Glenn Frey, the minds be-

hind Eagle music have decided to stick with mortuary ballads, the tentative funk found on several of Walsh's sole albums, and the sharp but poly-precise blandness of drummer Don Henley's voice, which has assumed an increasingly dominant role since "One Of These Nights".

Nowhere on the new record is there a challenge to or synthesis of the New Wave. Not a challenge to Neil Young's hold on fine, currently-produced country-rock. No gutsy challenge to rock's aging process, ala "Some Girls".

If measured against the lightweight champs of current radio rock, the Eagles will probably fare rather well. But against the big boys and girls, they're little more than moulting old birds trying to make it through a few more seasons.

Cultists from 12

Snapping-(America's epic of sudden personality change).

Both authors have contributed equally to give readers an interesting and profound problem to deal with. They teamed up five years ago and have since then come up with a lot of information dealing with the frightful ordeal of snapping..

Jim Siegelman's writing cuts across a broad spectrum of both humorous and serious subjects.

Flo Conway is a writer, editor and communication theorist.

All in all, they see a rise in the 80's of these occult groups dealing with a questionable nature and we must stand ready to defend our minds from any negative suasory discourse.

Warning signs include; glazed eyes, declining social activity and inability to carry on a normal conversation. If you know of anyone with these symptoms and cannot afford the 10-cent book price, bring them and yourself to the lecture being given by Siegelman and Conway on "Snapping". It takes place in the Ballroom, Wed. Oct. 17 at 8 pm. You may already have begun to snap. . .



NATCHIO'S RESTAURANT

for the BEST (and only)

GREEK TAKO'S in Downtown DULUTH!!!

Free glass of beer or wine with each tako

Mon-Tue-Wed-Thurs 3 pm to closing (11 pm)

109 North 2nd Ave W

727-9825

Robert R. Gilmore



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
724-0852

A SELLER OF CLASSICAL GUITARS

I sell a complete line of music, strings and accessories. Instruction available.

THIS AD IS WORTH 5% OFF ANY PURCHASE.



GET DOWN AND DO IT ON

OPEN
STAGE

TONIGHT 7 PM

BULLPUB

BRING
YOUR
TALENT

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Freshman Elections

* * * *

Thur and Fri
Oct 11th and 12th
9-3

Kirby Student Center

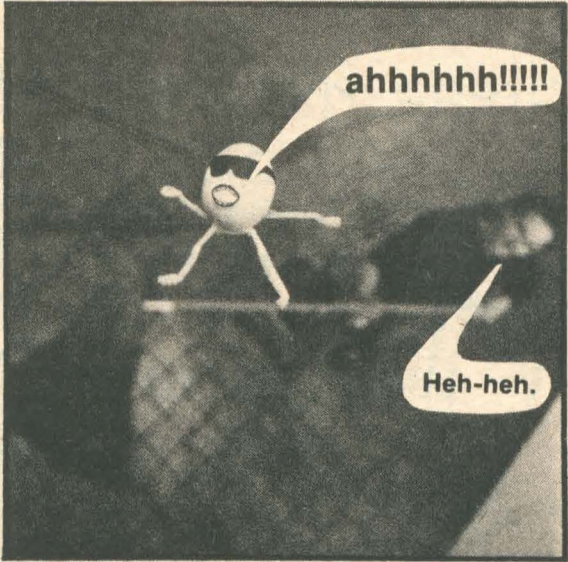
EGG in an Egg eggxperience



Egg should know better than to track a puckster's turf.



The good natured ice man shows his skills and playfully lofts Egg skyward.



Rapidly ascending into orbit Egg gives a piece of his mind.

Musical from 12

In order to do all 60 songs in a reasonable amount of time, the show consisted of song, pause, song, pause; each number not more than one minute and some under thirty seconds. Between songs, the cast rearranged the set pieces into an unnecessary new configuration.

The use of microphones throughout created a major movement problem for the actors. During one dance number two people with mikes followed a woman dancing so that she could still sing no matter where she happened to be onstage. This clumsy procedure happened too often, distracting attention from the numbers being sung. Most of the choreography was actors trading microphones between measures.

Despite the odds, Christina Villano, a former nightclub singer used to the confinement and the microphones, managed to entertain with a strong well controlled voice. The two men in the show were unexciting performers.

Translating what was essentially a lounge act into a 600 seat theatre prevented the show from communicating with its audience despite a fine piano accompaniment by Cliff Wallinski and the classic songs of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart.

TV Shows from 13

6. M*A*S*H*, CBS
Not your normal sit-com this show has endured four years longer than the Korean War ever did, not without good reason. Though personnel have changed, the show still retains its comic flair that keeps it among the better video land offerings this season.

7. Prime Time Sunday, NBC
NBC's answer to 60 minutes, Prime Time has yet to establish the creditability that its most trustworthy rival has enjoyed for years. Host Tom Snyder seems more in his element with the shows hard news format than he does with the long run Tomorrow.

8. Buck Rogers, NBC
Belongs here only because of its unique visual effects and stage-

craft. The same production company that bombed with last year's Battle Star Galactica gives sci-fic another shot with a more recognizable character drawn from the great serials of the 40's.

9. 20/20, ABC
A light news variety program that focuses its camera on human interest stories with a magazine style. Running third against stiff competition 20/20 barely has a chance with its lack of hard news research.

10. Real People, NBC
This show provides a window on the real world, a view of blue collar special interests and idiosyncrasies. Production technique and reporting are among the lame excuses for this shows success.

TV Worst's

1. Three's Company
T.V. Guides first choice is among our last. Another mindless sit-com which relies on the physical attributes of female leads would have never made it this far without the discovery of canned laughter.

2. Love Boat
A floating disaster of Titanic proportions this ship would sink except for the fact that its run aground. Belongs in Davey Jones' Locker.

3. California Fever
Like the bubonic plague California fever is a contagious, usually fatal epidemic disease transmitted by television from infected writers and characterized by

chills, vomiting, diarrhea, and boredom.

4. 240-Robert
An Adam-12/ CHIPS parallel except this time they're playing in the woods with a helicopter. Instead of apprehending thugs and hoodlums our heroes resort to citing renegade chipmunks. Ho hummm.

5. Dukes of Hazard
Appropriately titled this show is hazardous to ones integrity. Another fat sheriff pursuing young flakes around the countryside is the usual scene in unrehearsed quality. A shallow dialogue makes one wonder whether you or the laugh track are viewing the show.

HOMECOMING 79 CALENDER OF EVENTS

TONIGHT:Dusk (7:00) Bonfire- Base of Rock Hill

Friday: 12:00 Noon Chariot Race Kirby Terrace

Saturday: 11:30-1:30 Tailgate Party Parking lot

next to ROTC Building

1:30 HOMECOMING GAME—GRIGGS FIELD

8:00-12:00 Hawain Luau 80 lbs. roast pig, door prizes, munchies, live Hula dancers, Free Hula lessons ...Live band plus more.

BUY YOUR TICKET IN ADVANCE IN KIRBY

Gershgol's
deli
Restaurant
NORMANDY COURT
DOWNTOWN DULUTH

**MT. ROYAL
BARBER
SHOP**

**CLOSEST TO UMD
1600
Woodland Ave**

KPB

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

S.A.

K.P.B.

present a

**HAWAIIAN
LUAU**



VILLAGE SERVICE
CENTER

SAT. OCT. 13TH

8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

\$2.00 PER PERSON

80lbs roast pig!

Dancing hula girls
(plus free lessons)

Delicious Hawaiian
Punch

Live Band!

Prizes for best
Costume

(couples and singles)

Full layout of
Hawaiian food!

BE THERE -

ALOHA!

SNAPPING: WELCOME TO THE EIGHTIES



CULTISM IN AMERICA

OR

AMERICA'S EPIDEMIC OF
SUDDEN PERSONALITY CHANGE

a presentation by:

Jim Siegelman and Flo Conway

admission FREE



KPB Foreign Film

SATYAJIT RAY'S DAYS AND
NIGHTS IN THE FOREST

Wed. Oct. 17th

Bohannon 90 8 PM



**THEY CALL ME TRINITY
AND
TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME**

Double Feature shown on

FRI. OCT 12th & SUN OCT. 14th

Bohannon 90 7:30 PM



ATTENTION

Due to an addition to the films program, the film
"AN UNMARRIED WOMAN"

has been moved to Wednesday, Oct. 24.

added to the program is

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
to be shown Friday and Sunday Oct. 26 and 28

Audubon meeting

The first Audubon meeting of the 1979-80 fiscal year will be held Thurs., Oct. 11, in LSci-175.

Dr. Paul Monson, a UMD botanist will present a program entitled, "A Prairie Birthday." The presentation beginning at 8:00 p.m. depicts land use problems and is narrated with excerpts from Aldo Leopold's Sand County Almanac.

The business portion of the meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senate Comm. to meet

The Senate Consultative Committee, including student members from Crookston, Morris, the Twin Cities and Duluth, will meet on the UMD campus on Thursday, Oct. 18. Any interested visitor is welcome to attend either of the two sessions in the Regent's Room.

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Regular Agenda Meeting
- 3:15 - 4:30 p.m. - Open meeting with students, faculty, staff, and administration. Any concern of any group can be brought up at this meeting.

Strong-Campell test

Having problems deciding on a major or a career? The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory is one tool to use for learning more about yourself and how you may fit into the World of Work.

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be available on Mondays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Interpretation of results will be on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. or by appointment.

Stop into Counseling, Career Development, and Placement, 139 Administration Building or call 726-7985 to make a reservation.

N.O.W. to meet

The Duluth/Superior Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at Woodland Jr. High School at 7:15 Tuesday, Oct. 16. Virginia Watkins, Midwest Regional Director of the NOW National Board will discuss chapter "Actions." Come and get involved in feminist concerns!

N.O.W. is having a Rummage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Unitarian Church, 1802 E. 1st from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. NOW is the time to shop for bargains!

CE grad requirements

Students in the College of Education who will be completing graduation requirements at the end of Fall quarter may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude. To become eligible for graduation honors, a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations.

Students in the College of Education who wish to take the Undergraduate Record Examination for graduation with honors Fall quarter should sign up in the Student Personnel Services Office, 221 Bohannon Hall. The examinations will be given Friday, October 19, at 1:00 p.m. in Administration 139.

Paymar will speak

Duluth city councilman candidate Michael Paymar will speak and answer questions at the Kirby Lounge at noon on Monday, Oct. 15. Paymar is running for the Central Hillside district.

UMDAA award winners

Five UMD Alumni Association (UMDAA) award winners will be honored in special ceremonies during UMD's Homecoming Banquet Saturday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

Nancy Joseph, 5103 Tioga St., Duluth, former executive director of the UMD Alumni Association, will receive the Alumni Achievement Award. The award recognizes outstanding achievement by a UMD graduate in the Duluth community. Joseph, a 1972 graduate of UMD, currently serves as marketing director for Northern City National Bank.

Joyce Nelson Johander, Golden Valley, will receive the Alumni Service Award, given annually to a graduate who has rendered exceptional service to UMD and the Alumni Association. Johander has personally maintained alumni records on nearly 500 sorority members. She is a 1961 graduate of UMD, and the first non-Duluthian to be recognized for service to the campus.

Dr. Thomas Wegren, assistant professor of music, will receive the Distinguished Service Award for his participation in UMDAA programs in Duluth and across the state. The award is given annually to a faculty or staff member who has been of outstanding service to the Alumni Association.

Two Duluth civic leaders will receive Patron awards for their support of UMD programs. James Overlie, 4115 W. 6th St., Duluth, will be honored for his role as founder of the UMD Quarterback Club, an organization designed to promote the UMD football program. The Quarterback Club has remained active in Duluth for nearly two decades.

Arthur C. Barschdorf, 2138 Bel Aire Avenue, Duluth, will receive the second Patron Award for his long-time support of UMD's School of Business and Economics. Barschdorf, corporate communication counsel for Minnesota Power and Light, helped establish the Duluth Business Index, a monthly report on the city's economic health. He has served for nearly ten years as chairman of the annual UMD Business Administration Club dinner, an event which brings together students and representatives of the business community.

The awards will be given by Duane Long, Duluth, president of the UMD Alumni Association, and UMD Provost Robert L. Heller. The Homecoming Banquet will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour in the Rafters Lounge. Tickets for the event, which is open to all alumni, faculty and staff members, and guests, are available from the UMD Alumni Association, 320 Administration Building, or 726-8197.

Circle K Ski Swap

The Circle K clubs of UMD and St. Scholastica will be holding their annual Ski Swap on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Somer's Lounge at St. Scholastica. Everyone is welcome to buy or sell, new or old ski equipment. Several of the local ski shops will be participating in the swap. A small percentage of the sales will go to Circle K, a non-profit campus organization.

SOTA meeting

S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average) is having a meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 from 12-2. If you have concerns dealing with such issues as student service fee, financial aids, family housing, and childcare, join us in Kirby 355 anytime between 12 and 2.

University babes

A UDM babysitting cooperative is in its formative stages. Parents interested in joining can call Julie Hollomon at 728-5762.

Accounting meeting

Attention Accounting Majors: The October meeting of the Lake Superior Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held on Wed., the 17th. The speaker will be Mr. Albert Amatuzio, President of Amsoil, Superior, Wisconsin. The meeting will be held at the Chinese Lantern II, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. For reservations, please contact Dr. Syck in Social Science 303.

Free-U activities

UMD handicapped students, here's your chance to use the pool facilities. The Free-U presents an opportunity for recreational swimming with certified instructors available for lessons if desired. The pool will be open for handicapped persons only, from 3:00 to 4:30 on Sunday afternoons, beginning Sunday, Oct. 14. Assistance will be available in the locker rooms. Contact the Free-U for more information.

Geology seminar

Uranium explorations and discoveries in northern Saskatchewan and reasons for uranium interests in northern Minnesota will be discussed at this week's geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Room 175 of the Life Science Building at UMD.

The speaker will be Richard Ojakangas, UMD geology department head, who visited and studied northern Saskatchewan's uranium exploration operations last summer.

"Geological conditions in northern Saskatchewan, northern Australia and northern Minnesota are similar," Ojakangas said, which is the reason for the interest in possible uranium development in northern Minnesota. Ojakangas visited northern Australia's uranium developments two years ago.

Coffee will be served before the seminar at 3:20 p.m.

Animals & the aged

"Animals, Aging and the Aged" is the theme of the fifth Wesley M. Spink Lecture on Comparative Medicine to be held at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD) on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979.

Dr. Leo K. Bustad, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., will speak on "Animal Contributions to Understanding Aging" at 3:30 p.m. in Life-Science Auditorium 175.

X-Rays available

X-ray facilities are now available at the Student Health Service. These services are paid for by your health insurance. It is necessary to provide us with your health insurance numbers to utilize these services. Please carry them with you.

MPIRG refund

Refund Announcement. For those students who paid the MPIRG fee and wished not to or forgot to initial the fee statement, MPIRG will be giving refunds Mon. thru Fri., Oct. 13-15 from 10:00 until 2:00. To have your \$1.50 refunded, please bring your ID and fee statement.

NO-NUKE rally

On Nuclear Power...MPIRG is sponsoring a NO-NUKE Rally at 12:00 Noon in Kirby lounge TODAY! There will be speakers from the Northern Sun Alliance, the PCA, School of Social Development and much more! Music will also be played periodically throughout the Rally. Students, it's time you let your opinion be heard—come to the NO-NUKES RALLY and voice your opinion! TONIGHT at 7:00 there will be shown in K250 "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." This movie is about activism within the nuclear power movement. After the movie there will be an organizational meeting for the NO-NUKE task force. Come and get involved! For more info contact Mary-Dan Wright.

classified ads

Page

WANTED

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE: I need two people to share traveling cost to California. Leaving Duluth on the 20th of Oct. Will be traveling in a Chev. Blazer. For info Call John at 728-4396. Hours 8 to 11 am. Evenings 8:30 to 10:15 pm.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring FREE, confidential legal aid thur. nights in the student activity center, K 114. For info or appl. call 726-7178.

WANTED: Male student to share 7 room flat, 15 min. from campus with two other male students. Paid utilities: Free laundry large kitchen, private bedroom, \$83 monthly. Call 722-2805 ask for Curt or Terry.

VOLUNTEERS needed to help teach swimming to the physically handicapped. Must have WSI. If interested contact the HRB office in LIB 113.

EARN credits by helping others. Volunteers needed at the Welch Center, Little People's program and Saturday Fun Club. Activities involved would be teaching crafts, swimming, and other projects to get the kids involved. Be a friend to a child. Ages 6-14. For more information contact the HRB office in LIB 113.

WANTED people to help with promotion ideas at the Little People's Center. Also help develop children's activity consisting of games, crafts and field trip ideas. For more information contact the HRB office in LIB 113.

TUTORS needed in Calculus, Chemistry, and Biology. Earn credits. For more information contact the HRB office in LIB 113.

FOR SALE

THIRD annual Ski Swap will be held at Somers Lounge at St. Scholastica on Oct. 14 from 9 am to 4 pm. You can buy new or used skis or sell your old ones. Sponsored by the Circle K Club.

TVETAN'S JEWELRY for custom engagement and wedding rings or Christmas gifts. Call Art at 729-7941

ROOMATE NEEDED: Share furnished 2br. apt. 1127 E. 3rd St. Own Br, Bath, Livingroom, kitchen. \$100/month includes everything. On busline. 724-4320 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1969 Cougar 351. Good condition. 22 MPG. 726-8303

**UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP**
1828 E. 8th, Duluth

Shakey's
**\$2.00
OFF**

This coupon worth
\$2 off on any
family-size 15-inch pizza
or
\$1 off on any
double-size 13-inch pizza,
thick or thin crust only.

**Offer Expires
Oct. 17, 1979**

UMD students with IDs
No checks please!
One coupon per visit.
Void with any other offer.

HAINES ROAD
Between Arrowhead
and Miller Trunk

World's greatest pizza™

FOR SALE: 1 tall dark and handsome rich Edina sophomore interested in a fulfilling relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Call Andy 726-8939

PERSONALS

BARB, please learn to take your socks off by yourself O.K.? I certainly don't want this to become a habit with you. Kris

CALL JEANNE FOR TYPING--724-5524

BYRD, May your water nest be full of tidal waves this Friday night. Thank for your involvement in homecoming, without it it wouldn't have been possible---- B.G.

WELL, Ladies! We really appreciate the response to help our poor roommate. But, I must be real honest, Tim still has not been laid! So come on girls, put a dress on and give Ol' Tim a call. Let's get this solved once and for all. Call Tim at 724-1760

WILL TYPE---MARION 724-1364

FOUND: Pocket calculator. Identify to reclaim. See Kirby Desk

If you've got the time we've got the beer. I can make your party a success with Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau. Call Tod Felhaber, your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448

THE word is out. The Gay Alliance is a fun place for Gay people to meet each other. If you are gay and would like to meet others and share in the supportive atmosphere call 726-7169 days for more info. P.S. The Advocate is available at the reserve desk in the library--Celebrate your lifestyle.

DEAR neighbor man, everyday becomes more special with you around and your sweet smile really brightens my day. How about a moonlight walk on the beach? Your neighbor lady.

Having Social Problems? Are you gay or think you are? Contact the boys at Alfa faga omega; upcoming events: wet underwear contest; stag mazpa party. Flower power!

TO GET THE THINGS DONE YOU WANT DONE VOTE DONNA THIES -- FRESH. PRES. Oct. 11th & 12th Must have I.D. & Act card

Mr. P, I'm looking at the world through your eyes and all I can see is the great wall of China. I understand at last!

Freshman, what are the ingredients of a successful Freshman Association? In past years, the freshman Association has not been very active. I intend to change that. In order to make our Fresh. Assoc. successful, the key ingredients are active student representatives, that are willing to dedicate the time and energy to make things happen. I intend to do just that. Give me your support at the poles and, as president, I will provide the leadership needed to make our Freshman Assoc. the best ever in UMD's history. A F.A. that all future Freshman classes will want to model theirs after. A F.A. that you can be proud of. Dan Kihlstradius

HEY Lagnafians, where's the Billside? Was he arrested? Homecoming's here! Plus I-Man Merritt is now a proud father. We must celebrate! Our first annual LPGNAF tallgate party will unite Saturday at 11:00 am at the PE parking lot. It will continue till the opening kick-off. Call the LAGNAF hotline --727-2048 ask for Jeff

TO Cathy, of the Babes I've admired you from afar since we first met. But you may not remember me. I'll never forget you though, you goddess of beauty. You light up my life. Sincerely, Anxious but Timid

ALL I PHELTA THI MEMBERS: LETS GET TOGETHER TONIGHT. THURS. OCT. 11 AT 7:00 in K 361 YOU MUST ATTEND!!

LOST: Male dog. Black with white on chest looks like black lab puppy 724-3526

KIM and Vickie, who's afraid of the Big Bad Scable? Rich

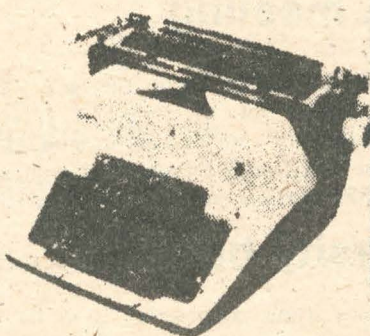
**DAN
KIHLSADIUS**
for
President

For the best freshmen
Association ever, one that
you can be proud of.

Paul Bunyan Bar
216 W. Superior St.
Game room
Reasonable prices
Bunyan sized drinks

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS

- Over 100 late model manual typewriters
- Completely reconditioned and guaranteed
- Ideal for students and business
- Priced in the portable range, but much more machine
- Olympia, Smith Coronas, Royals, Adlers, Remingtons, Underwoods



**Duluth Type &
Business Furniture Co.**

224 W. 1st St., Duluth, Minnesota 55802
8:30 to 5:00 daily, 8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays

STEPHEN L. I was here to see you Oct. 6 1979; where were you? Dammit Janet! Hope your summer was fun-- Much love S.J.O.

THE Lodge of the High Jacks has announced that its revolutionary tactics were successful and the "gods" undisputedly resigned their posts. The Jacks are now under the leadership of the ever powerful Eye-A-Tolla Kaw-mare-run, who, in his inaugural speech, abolished the hierarchy and proposed that all are equal, although some are more equal than others. Brother Apple-Jack

PARTY, Saturday Oct. 13 834 East 2nd Street corner House Miller Kegs, this means you Nancy.

MOOSE LAKE PROUDLY PRESENTS: Happy 19th birthday Puga! We chilled your toilet paper and fried your favorite cookies. Now you can sit home and enjoy the "green against the brown" and enjoy an occasional treat. Smoke!! Love your buds from "The best Movilla" P.S. This doesn't qualify for mail competition.

DEAR BLUE eyes, it's been fun knowing you, but I'm tired of being locked in your closet! Please let me out. Signed: Sammy, your neglected gnome (P.S. A friend helped me write this.).

LOST: Ladies brown leather wallet. Reward- 722-8074 LJR

CONGRATULATIONS KAL, on your beautiful baby girl. Way to come through Barbie. All from the darkroom gang wish the best to you and your family.

MILL: Where the hell is Dinkytown?

THERE ONCE was a lady from J's, who loved the Hawaiian lals, on the beach on night, to ethnic delight, a Hawaiian she graised till this poem is for you Chin, than you much; Ga

TO PLACE a classified ad in the Statesman, the ad in the pink box in front of the Statesman office in Kirby Student Center. One dollar guarantees an ad under 35 words. All other go in on a space available basis.

Ads must be in the box by Tuesday at NOON

PARTY at 834 E. 2nd St. on Saturday night Sponsored by W.T.H.C. Be there!

TO MDW from a secret admirer- have a nice day!

YOUST---here we come.

DOGS that do it in the alley, live longer.

NOW OPEN!!

THE ALL NEW

VILLA CAPRI PIZZA

Featuring

- * IMPORTED BEER
- * SANDWICHES
- * IMPORTED WINES
- * PIZZAS
- * POOL TABLE AND PINS
- * BIG SCREEN TV
- AND MORE!

WE ARE STILL OPEN FOR PIZZA DELIVERY TO CAMPUS

3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

CALL 728-3663

When rating women
If "8's" make you tingle and "9's" make you gasp.
Imagine what will happen when you meet a "10"



"10"

From Blake
Edwards

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count

Discount tickets
At Kirby

Monday thru
Sat.
7:15-9:30

Palace
SUPERIOR • 392-8411

Sun.
Con't from
1:15

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult